





## WISCONSIN SMALL GRAINS INCREASE

Estimates Show Three Million Bushels More; Drop from 1920.

(Special to the Gazette.)  
Madison.—The preliminary estimates of small grain yields are slightly in excess of the yields anticipated from condition at time of harvest, according to the October report of Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin Cooperative Crop Reporting Service (U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates and Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture). The total production of all small grains is estimated at 84,000,000 bushels as compared to 81,000,000 anticipated from condition at time of harvest. This is still 600,000 bushels less than in 1920 and 42,000,000 less than the 5-year average.

**Oats.**—Oats and threshing out slightly in excess of the yield anticipated from condition at time of harvest. Preliminary estimate of average yield per acre is 25.0 bushels, compared to 24.0 bushels in 1920 and a 5-year average of 23.3 bushels. Production is estimated at 63,000,000 bushels, compared to 60,600,000 forecasted on September 1, 1921, and 57,000,000 produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 54,500,000 bushels. Quality of grain is low. Oats weigh out light to the measured bushel and has a high per cent of hull. Quality is better than in 1920 and a 5-year average, compared to 88 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 75 per cent.

**United States.**—The United States crop of oats is only two-thirds of last year's crop. Preliminary estimate of yield per acre is 24.0 bushels, compared to 25.2 in 1920 and a 10-year average of 22.4 bushels. Production is estimated at 1,079 million bushels, compared to 1,000 million forecasted on September 1, 1921, and 1,152 million produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 1,133 million bushels. Quality of grain is estimated at 83 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 84 per cent.

**Barley.**—Barley has threshed out slightly heavier than anticipated from condition at time of harvest. Preliminary estimate yield per acre is 22.0 bushels, compared to 21.7 in 1920 and a 10-year average of 22.8 bushels. Production is now estimated at 10,714,000 bushels, compared to 10,397,000 forecasted from condition at time of harvest, 10,390,000 produced in 1920, and a 5-year average of 10,102,000 bushels. The grain is shrivelled and light in weight. Quality is estimated at 78 per cent, compared to 81 per cent in 1920 and a 10-year average of 88 per cent.

**United States.**—The United States crop of barley is estimated at 163 million bushels, compared to 167 million forecasted on September 1, 1921, and 1,200 million produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 298 million bushels. Preliminary yield estimate is 21.2 bushels per acre, compared to 21.0 in 1920 and a 10-year average of 21.1 bushels. Quality is estimated at 82.5 per cent, compared to 82.2 per cent in 1920 and a 10-year average of 81.4 per cent.

**Wheat.**—The Wisconsin wheat crop is now estimated at 3,071,000 bushels, compared to 3,053,000 estimated a month ago, 5,101,000 bushels produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 6,150,000 bushels.

Preliminary estimate of spring wheat yield per acre is 12.0 bushels, compared to 12.0 in 1920 and a 10-year average of 12.7 bushels. Quality is estimated at 82 per cent, compared to 82 per cent in 1920 and a 10-year average of 82.7 per cent.

**United States.**—The United States wheat crop is estimated at 741 million bushels, compared to 754 million forecasted a month ago, 737 million produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 821 million bushels.

Preliminary spring wheat yield per acre is 10.5 bushels, compared to 10.3 in 1920 and a 10-year average of 12.7 bushels. Quality is estimated at 82 per cent, compared to 82 per cent in 1920 and a 10-year average of 82.7 per cent.

**United States.**—The buckwheat crop of the country is estimated at 14.3 million bushels, compared to 13.0 million forecasted a month ago, 12.9 million produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 15.0 million bushels.

**Flax.**—The Wisconsin crop of flax is estimated at 20,000 bushels, compared to 25,000 forecasted on September 1, 1921, and 101,000 produced last year and a 5-year average of 65,000 bushels.

**United States.**—The United States flax production is estimated at 8.3 million bushels, compared to 8.2 million last month, 11.0 produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 11.7 million bushels.

Estimates of winter wheat and rye remain the same as a month ago.

**Hay and Pastures.**—Condition of pastures on October 1 was 69 per cent, compared to 69 per cent a month ago, 66 per cent last year and a 5-year average of 79 per cent.

**United States.**—Pastures in the United States on October 1 averaged 64.8 per cent of a normal condition, compared to 81.6 per cent on September 1, 1921, and 81.6 per cent a month ago, and a 5-year average of 81.6 per cent.

Estimates of hay production remain the same as a month ago.

**LOST:** Black dog, white spot on breast. Name "Paddy." Send information to R. 20, Box 41, Evansville. Reward.

**CONFESSED SLAYER OF COMMON LAW WIFE ARRAIGNED**

(An Associated Press.)  
Milwaukee.—John Ashley, confessed slayer of his common law wife, Helen Larson, and her aged father, Ole Larson, Oshkosh, was formally arraigned in district court Wednesday on two counts of first degree murder, and granted a continuance of one week for preliminary hearing.

**Eye Strain? This Simple Mixture Helps**

Janesville people with eye trouble should try simple mixture. Eyestrain, winking, itching, etc., as mixed in Lavoix eye wash. It can do no harm and may surprise you. One man with weak, watery eyes and aching eye balls reported Lavoix helped him almost at once. Another similar case reports eyes began feeling better with first treatment. One small bottle usually helps weak, strained eyes. Smith Drug Co. Advertisement.

## CITIES' PROTESTS HEADED BY STATE SOLONS--MCGREGOR

Because of the splendid response of Wisconsin mayors and councilmen to notices sent out on bills pending in the state legislature, the legislative branch of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities has accomplished more this year than ever before. Secretary Ford H. MacGregor, Madison, told the convention, Wednesday afternoon. He reviewed the work of 1921 and asked that plans be made for next year.

City Attorney Roger C. Cunningham, Janesville, was named as one of a committee of 10 to present a definite plan for handling the legislative work at Madison next year including a review for legal council if necessary. The committee, nominated from the floor and then appointed by Mayor A. A. Bentley, LaCrosse, league president, was instructed to report back Thursday.

Following is the committee: Mayor Paul Miodzik, Cudahy; Mayor I. M. Kittleson, Madison; City Clerk Frank Weber, Watertown; Ald. W. E. Reilly, LaCrosse; Mayor W. H. Weld, Fort Atkinson; City Clerk Harry Zimlock, Neenah; Mayor W. H. Krausman, Burlington; City Attorney Roger C. Cunningham, Janesville; Mayor J. B. Chase, Oconto; Mayor A. C. McHenry, Oshkosh.

**Committee on Resolutions.** Following the report of the committee, President Bentley named a committee on resolutions in response to nominations from the floor.

"The committee on resolutions is one of our most important committees," said Mr. Bentley.

Following is the committee named: John G. Marston, Kenosha; Arthur Kaestler, Oshkosh; Mayor Julius Spearbaker, Clintonville; Mayor E. F. Murphy, Marinette; George Blanchard, Edgerton; E. J. Brown, attorney, Burlington; J. J. Verchom, LaCrosse; H. N. Winchester, Reedsburg; John F. Arner, De Pere; and Ford MacGregor, Madison.

The motion of Ald. A. E. Kuester, Clintonville, that a plan be adopted for financing the league, was adopted.

Secretary MacGregor's review of the 1921 accomplishments of the league, preceding the appointment of these committees, brought out that 119 bills were introduced into the 1921 legislature and in addition more than 100 joint resolutions.

"We went over all of these bills very carefully, sending out notices to all mayors on bills that directly affected cities," he said.

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## Four Women on Elkhorn Jury

Elkhorn.—The following have the distinction of being the first women jurors to serve in Elkhorn county: Blanche K. Elkhorn; Emma Millard, Whitewater; Vera Davis, Sharon and Mrs. Loris De Groff, Delavan.

Get Licenses. The following have applied for marriage licenses: William P. Voss and Marie M. Schulz, Sharon; Ray J. Bluminger, Elkhorn, and Florence A. Rueter, Burlington.

A meeting of those interested in the proposed Sugar Creek drainage district will be held in the court house Oct. 20.

## Delavan

Delavan.—One of the buildings purchased as Camp Grant by J. H. and Lawrence Murphy of the Tilden Farms, arrived in Delavan yesterday. The building will be located on a site directly opposite the freight depot across the tracks and will be used for seed of all kinds.

A joint installation of the K. of C. Lodge was held in Lake Geneva Monday night. Fifty members from the local lodge attended and also members from the Elkhorn and Lake Geneva lodges.

Employees of the Delavan teaming business surprised the Delavan teaming business by arriving at her home on South Second street. Mrs. Snelger leaves next week for her new home in Elkhorn.

Miss Grace Lang spent the week-end at her home in Delavan. Jack Thompson is visiting at his home in Delavan.

Miss Florence Conway spent Sunday in Janesville. The women of the W. C. T. U. had a supper and program at the Baptist church Tuesday night for the teachers of the public school and the state.

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## Evansville

Evansville.—A. J. Crandall, Basin, Wyo., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. C. A. Libby. Mr. Crandall and sister are in Janesville this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turrell. They spent last week in Madison with Mrs. Turrell's son, Dr. F. N. Libby and family.

FAIRM WANTED.—To rent, good farm, well stocked. E. E. Urieand, 336 S. Madison St., Evansville, Wis. Advertisement.

Blair Baird is employed in Janesville on the new high school. He began work Monday.

Mrs. Amelia Shumway, Stoughton, is spending a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Will Decker, in Evansville. Stefan Jacobson and family moved to Brooklyn Thursday. Mr. Jacobson is employed in the creamery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbard visited in Rockford Wednesday.

Division No. 4 of the Congregational women will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Blakely. The Missionary Guild met Wednesday night with Mrs. A. C. Holmes, South First street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakely were Madison visitors Thursday.

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MAIL  
ORDERS  
PROMPTLY  
FILLED

# TP BURNS CO.

## JANESVILLE WIS.

MAIL  
ORDERS  
PROMPTLY  
FILLED

# Revue of Prices On Rugs and Draperies From Our Great October Sale

Many customers have been satisfied during this sale, and many more can be. The assortments are most complete. Our prices absolutely guaranteed to be lower than any prices quoted elsewhere.

**18x36 Velvet Rugs \$1.79**

**30x60 Grass Rugs 98c.**

## THE RUG EVENT OF THE SEASON

8-3x10-6 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug at.....	\$14.95	9x12 Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs at.....	\$35.95
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug at.....	\$18.95	Extra Heavy Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug at.....	\$24.95
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at.....	\$24.95	9x12 Extra Heavy Seamless Velvet Rug, full Oriental design and colorings.....	\$54.95

## These Grass Rug Prices Have Been In Effect For 90 Days and Still Continue.

6x9 Heavy Grass Rugs. Made in Wisconsin. Brown, blue and greens; high class designs.....	\$6.87
8x10 Heavy Grass Rugs. Made in Wisconsin. Brown, blue and green. High class designs.....	\$9.68
9x12 Heavy Grass Rugs. Made in Wisconsin. Brown, blue and green. High class designs.....	\$11.75
27x54 Velvet Brussels Rugs, Oriental and floral designs.....	\$2.79
Heavy Reversible Wool Chenille Rugs, plain and mottled centers.....	\$2.69
24x48 and 27x54 Rag Rugs. Dainty pinks and blues, pretty Chintz borders.....	\$1.69

Congoleum and Duralin feet base floor coverings. Wear guaranteed; square yard.....

69c

Wilds E grade printed linoleum, the best wearing linoleum made. Square yard.....

89c

## VISIT OUR DRAPERY SECTION

36-inch fast color madras. New patterns and colors.....	89c	Marquiesette curtains, hemstitched, ivory color only, pair.....	\$1.39
36-inch silk madras, a beautiful cloth for overdrapes.....	\$1.48	Ruffled plain voile curtains, exceptionally popular, pair.....	\$1.98

## BLANKETS AND BEDDING

64x74 Single Blankets, pretty plaids, each.....	\$1.00	72x84 Wool Nap Plaid Double Blankets, pair.....	\$3.95
Double blankets, single bed size, grey only. Pink and blue borders, pair.....	\$1.59	64x72 Dark Silkline Comforters, at.....	\$2.48
72x84 Wool Nap Plaid Single Blankets, each.....	\$1.75	72x84 Fine Figured Sateen Comforters, at.....	\$5.95

## Blaine to Aid S.A. Campaign

Madison.—Governor Blaine Thursday accepted the honorary state chairmanship of the Salvation Army in its appeal for support, to be made from Oct. 24 to 31 in a letter to E. V. White, commander of the Wisconsin forces of the Salvation Army.

"The admirable service of the Salvation Army during the war won the praise of all who followed the governor," he said. "In view of the widespread unemployment there will be much suffering and want in our country during the winter."

"The public, knowing the purpose of your organization, ought to be generous in subscribing to your cause. I shall be very glad to serve as your supporter."

**BAG RUSH AT U. W. BOOKED SATURDAY.**  
Madison.—The annual bag rush between freshmen and sophomores of the university will be held Saturday afternoon, according to plans announced by chairman of the rush committee. Over 2,000 students will take part in the affair which is a general fracas to determine class supremacy. A large squad of police will be on duty to maintain order on rush day, and attempt to prevent serious clashes between the two forces.

**KANSAS DISTRICT MINERS SUSPENDED.**  
Pittsburgh, Kan.—The Kansas district of the United Mine Workers of America, district number 14, has been suspended by John L. Lewis, international president. Alexander E. Howell, all other district officers are summarily removed and George L. Peck, until the district's suspension, the international board member, has been appointed acting president of a provisional district.

## PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cast with a "dark brown" taste, feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

**Eczema, Itching Skin, Pimples and Dandruff ended by**

**zemo**

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

**16799 DIED**

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1895. All druggists; three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

Clogged Up Kidney Deposits Are Dissolved and Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee It in Every Instance.

"Your very life," says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning of the kidneys. If you neglect them, you are neglecting your life."

Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 77, known as Marshroot is recommended for everything that we cannot too strongly urge its use if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequent passing of water night and day, with smarting or irritation, brick dust sediment or highly colored urine, bloating, irritability with loss of flesh, backache, rheumatism or any other tendency to Bright's disease, diabetes or Gravel, for kidney disease in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

Don't wait until tomorrow to begin the use of this wonderful prescription if you have any of the above symptoms. Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wait away. They will grow upon you slowly, stealthily and with unfailing certainty.

Never mind the failure of the past if you even suspect that you are subject to Kidney Disease. Don't lose a single day. Buy Marshroot at once. Every good druggist has been authorized to return the purchase money on the first two bottles to the state they have received no benefit.



## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

Afternoon—Macdowell club with Mrs. Jones. Circle 1—Mrs. Townsend. Circle 2—Mrs. Webster. Circle 3—Mrs. Weaver. Social club of Rebekah lodge.

Evening—Box social at Burr Oaks school. Dinner at Vosses residence.

Stewarts Expected Home.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, East street, are expected home this week. They have been spending the past two years in Washington, Portland, Oregon, and other places in the West. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Kathryn Myers of this city.

Entertainments.—Miss Lorene Bowerman, Andrews street, entertained a club of young women Tuesday night. They brought their sewing and at ten o'clock a lunch was served. The club meets every two weeks for a social evening.

Mrs. Wild to Entertain.—Mrs. Charles Wild, Hotel Idaho, Beloit, will entertain a bridge club from this city Friday afternoon. A dinner will be served at six o'clock.

Miss Barlow Has Club.—Miss Alice Barlow, Jefferson avenue, entertained an evening bridge club Tuesday night at her home. At cards, Miss Caroline Richardson won the prize. A lunch was served after the game.

Postpone Meeting.—An evening club which was to have met with Miss Flavia Blackley Thursday night has been postponed until a week from that time.

Grivolsd Surprised.—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Grivolsd, Benton avenue, were given a surprise party Monday evening. A number of friends arrived, bringing their supper with them. The evening was spent playing games and with different stunts. Mr. and Mrs. Grivolsd and John Gell took the prizes.

Motor to Beloit.—An afternoon bridge club, composed of eight women, including Mrs. Grivolsd, left for Beloit Wednesday. They were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Kneff, Wisconsin street. It was beautifully served and table decorated with fall flowers. At bridge in the afternoon, the prize was won by Mrs. Daniel Skelly. Those who enjoyed the day were the Mesdames W. T. Tallman, Horne, John C. Harlow, G. D. Gannon, Daniel Skelly, Albert Schell, J. B. Stevens and E. E. Buckingham.

Entertainments.—Miss Elizabeth Scott, Court street, will return Thursday night from Beloit college to spend the week-end. She will entertain at a dinner Friday night for six friends from Fort Atkinson. They are coming down to attend the Fort Atkinson-Janesville football game Saturday at the fair grounds.

Talk at Meeting.—Mrs. Chandler P. Rockford, president of the Mendocino club, will give a talk at the Macdowell club meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Jones, South Main street. While in the city, Mrs. Starr will be the guest of Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mineral Point avenue.

To Meet Saturday.—The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Dinner Friday.—D. A. Voss and Mrs. Madeline Klumpers, 886 Benton avenue, have given out eight invitations for a six o'clock dinner Friday night.

Entertainments.—Mrs. John Roford, Mrs. George Parker, and Mrs. Ada Soble have returned from the Macdowell club convention at Oshkosh, at which Mrs. Parker was named state regent and Mrs. John X. Whitehead, also of this city, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Whitehead was recently entertained while in that city. Miss Minor, the president General of the national organization was present. She and just returned from a tour where she was in the interests of the society.

The women at the convention were entertained at a large reception given at the home of Mrs. Edward Rame, attention was given by Mrs. Rame, who talked of the excavation at Aztalan, a prehistoric village near Lake Mills.

The women also were entertained at a banquet at the Congregational church followed by a concert.

For Mrs. Griswold.—Mrs. David Cunningham, North Chatham street, gave a post supper party for Mrs. B. C. Griswold, 634 Benton avenue, who was married in September, Tuesday night. A dinner was served at five o'clock and the evening spent in cards. Mrs. Griswold and Miss Dora Heider taking the prizes. Fall flowers were used in decorating the home and table. The guest of honor was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Have Costume Party.—The D. Y. B. girls of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. B. C. Griswold, 634 Benton avenue. The affair was a costume party. The prizes for the best costumes were taken by Miss Winifred Hill and Miss Jeannette Blair. At 8:30 dinner was served and the evening closed with a social hour.

Return from Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gleason, Peters apartments, East Milwaukee street, have returned from a three weeks' auto trip through Indiana and Michigan.

Number at Dance.—More than 50 couples attended the Rex dance in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night. There were some present from Evansville, Deloit, Monroe and Brooklyn. Another will be given in two weeks.

With Mrs. Kettle.—The Rock River Community Club will entertain at the home of Mrs. George Kettle, Madison road, a feature of the afternoon was the guessing contests. In which Mrs. Richard Peters was awarded the prize for guessing the number of kernels on an ear of corn. A lunch was served later in the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. T. Huie, Route 3, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20.

Lesson Society Meets.—The Sewing Society of the Service Star Legion met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Boden, North Pearl street. The afternoon was spent in working on a comforter donated by Mrs. Boden.

Meet Tonight.—The Young People of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday night. Misses Clara Aker, Mary Bakken and Lillian Brown will have charge of the entertainment.

For October Bride.—A seven o'clock dinner was served Wednesday night

## SHE JOINS PRETTIEST GIRLS OF SOUTH



Miss Elizabeth Strother Scott.

Miss Elizabeth Strother Scott, who recently christened the U. S. cruiser "Richmond" in Philadelphia, is referred to as "the prettiest girl below the Mason and Dixon line." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Scott of Richmond.

## BANKS HERE SAFE AGAINST YEGGOMEN

Small Town Methods Couldn't be Used Here, Inspection Shows.

What would happen if a band of cracksmen such as invaded Darien Wednesday should glide into Janesville during the land of right to loot one of the banks here?

An investigation among the Janesville banks brings out the methods of protection taken here to protect against the skilled yeggmen, who dash in with high powered cars, open safety deposit, vault boxes and if they have time, the cash vaults.

Bank robbers would have far different conditions here than in Eagle or Darien. It is a significant fact that the cracksmen rarely attempt to loot a bank in a city of any size but choose the villages.

Counting Out Wires.—The cracksmen in Darien and Janesville are probably the same gang, they had a systematized plan and method of attack. To make a safe escape they must cut off all outside interruptions, the telephone and telegraph wires.

That would be impossible in Janesville, exchange managers declare. Wires are laid in conduits underground. Once a wire is cut the operators seated in the exchange would at once start an investigation. And the police will tell that the telephone operators are keen on sending crime signals.

Vaults Are "Steel-Proof".—Suppose the yeggs did get into the bank building? They never could get into the vaults with a jimmy and hammer in a week. They might with electric or acetylene torches but even that is doubtful.

In the banks here there are walls from four to six feet thick of concrete poured into railroad iron and with a solid steel wall sealing the vault interior. The steel is the toughest and hardest made to resist any pounding.

Deposit Boxes Safe.—An inspection of the safety deposit vaults here shows the hopelessness of trying to hammer or jimmy them open.

The boxes here are not locked containers where a jimmy can be inserted into the top and be pried open. The doors of the boxes are set exactly even with the steel walls and a yegg could pound the hinges off and yet not be able to pry a rod into the box sides.

An official of the First National bank had occasion recently to open a box, the renter of which had lost the key. It took him an hour to get the box open and then another half hour to jam in the cover by pounding under the best of conditions and with the best of tools.

Daylight Handies Feared.—"We do not welcome bank robbers," but we are confident they could not get into our deposit or bank vaults," said the Janesville bank officials.

The one danger here is a daylight hold-up by hand. Going around in the banks here where the tellers count the cash, there are snipers looking right guns loaded and ready. The bank president opens up his desk drawer and an automatic is there ready to be grasped.

Crimes practice has been held by employees of one bank and officers encourage practice for marksmanship with weapons. With a riot gun, or saved off shot gun, marksmanship is not needed as much as nerve. With the scatter guns loaded with bird-shot the user could not help hitting a "broad-side of a barn" by aiming at the door.

There are burglar alarms, watchmen and special methods which the banks keep secret to protect people's property here.

Can Losers Collect?—It is a legal question whether any bank is responsible for money taken by cracksmen or handies from the safety deposit vaults. The contract reads that banks must exercise ordinary care and provide protection.

So long as the bank is not negligent it is doubtful if people losing funds in a deposit box can collect, and there is no means, except the renter's affidavit, of proving how much there is in the boxes.

DANCE at Armory every Friday Night. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. Advertisement.

Pre-War Prices on Men's Suits and Overcoats. \$25. Quality Garments. ALOS. REIBERG CO. Advertisement.

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, THURSDAY, OCT. 13.

Evening—Installation of officers. League of Wisconsin Municipalities. New hall at Myers theater.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14.

League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Rummage sale at Samsen Engineering building.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk by Vito Ingolia, Roscoe, and Josephine Pavus, Beloit; Arthur E. Harlow, Whitewater, and Nellie L. Logan, Harmony; Elmer Sweet, Edgerton, and Pauline Noblesky, Janesville; Theodore C. Davidson, Milton, and Mabel H. Burdick, Janesville.

LODGE NEWS.—Triumph Camp No. 484, R. N. A. will hold their regular meeting at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night. A picnic supper will follow the business meeting. W. H. Sargent, Post No. 20, G. A. R., will meet in East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday afternoon, L. E. T. Winslow, Com.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—James J. Hays and wife to Ray E. Dugdale, 112 W. D. lot 33, block 5, Perrygo Place addition, Beloit. Walter J. Hays to Raymond C. Cousin, Contract of sale, \$3,850, W. W. 4, S. E. 2, section 7, Beloit.

Ferdinand Rakoski and wife to J. E. Rakoski, \$1,000, P. 167, section 2, Beloit.

Patrick F. Mulquin, et al. to W. H. Dougherty, W. D. 12, G. 1, lot 1, P. 1, lots 137 and 138, and P. 1, lots 163 and 164, Mitchell's 3rd addition, Janesville.

Patrick F. Mulquin and wife to Patrick F. Mulquin, c. d. deed, \$1, same as above.

John A. Mulquin and wife to Patrick F. Mulquin, et al. W. D. 12, Ind. 1-6 lot in above property.

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## ROYAL BANQUET IS GIVEN OFFICIALS

250 Convention Delegates and Local Citizens at Big Function.

Janesville royally entertained the delegates attending the 1921 convention here of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities with a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Wednesday night, in one of the most picturesque and elaborate settings ever arranged for such a dinner in this city. From its opening at 6:30 until the close at 1:30 a. m. the banquet was one of great success, mayors and other officials from a score of Badger cities speaking in high terms of the entertainment and reception accorded them by Janesville.

The festive appearance of the banquet hall as arranged by E. E. Green impressed all of the 250 who attended as they entered. The long tables, decorated with flowers, ferns and candles were overhung by a huge bower of oak leaves. Amber colored and festooned lights mingled with the illuminated candles spread a warm glow over the room and completed the decorative effect.

Six Brief Talks Given.—The banquet program was diversified enough to keep the guests entertained throughout. Supt. F. O. Holt of the public schools, J. J. Leary, mayor, and others spoke to the occasion with sharp wit and brought out in his service as toastmaster.

Three-minute talks were given by Mayor A. A. Baskley, La. C. Baskley, Janesville, vice-president; Ford H. MacGregor, Madison, secretary; Mayor Joseph J. Leary, Edgerton; Mayor Richard Herdel, Waterloo; and Mayor Ted Lever, Hartford.

The guests entered with a vim into community singing led by Mrs. E. B. Gordon, Madison, accompanied by William Bennett, Janesville, at the piano.

Two readings, "In the Usual Way" and "Wanted Scout," by Mrs. Evelyn Welch McElroy, daughter of Mayor Welch, and vocal solos, "Peggy O'Neill" and "All by Myself" by Edmund Leary, Janesville, were greeted with a storm of applause.

The score by the Chamber of Commerce quartet composed of Alfred Olsen, Dr. C. P. Clark, Dr. E. E. Loftho, and E. E. Van Pool.

Praise for Women.—Picturing the county-wide depression existing, Mayor Bentley declared that somewhere along the line of government from Washington down to the cities, villages, and townships, some error has been made.

"I look upon the nineteenth amendment as the most wonderful thing that could be given us at this time," he declared. "To secure as though God had ordered it to be so, that women might come into public life and help purify politics."

The La Crosse executive made a plea for cooperation with city officials, declaring all those attending the convention to be students of municipal government, trying to improve it.

Janesville Is Tended.—Mayor Herdel of Hartford lauded Janesville for its great reception of the delegates.

"I have attended the last two conventions, the one at West Allis and

## Geneva Pastor Head of Union

Beloit.—The Rev. A. L. Drake, Lake Geneva, was elected president of the Wisconsin Baptist ministerial union at the closing session of the pastor's conference Tuesday, prior to the opening of the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Baptist association. Other officers are: the Rev. J. W. Johnson, Stoughton, vice president; the Rev. Eugene Mintz, Oshkosh, secretary; the Rev. R. W. Shaw, Milwaukee, treasurer; and the Rev. C. T. Everett, Milwaukee, historian. The Rev. J. Sherman Wallace, Madison, was elected to preach the annual sermon at the meeting of the ministerial association in 1922.

An Electric Light Bath and Swedish Massage will be given at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, 219 W. Milwaukee St., Phone 3367, Janesville, Wis. —Advertisement.

Who Wore The First Ring?

We know from Bible history that "Pharaoh gave Joseph a ring." Finger-rings have also been found in the tombs of the 18th Egyptian dynasty.

In Rome a property qualification was necessary for the wearing of rings. Among the Celtic races rings were used in place of coined money.

So the wearing of rings by both men and women is a custom whose beginning is lost in the mazes of antiquity.

We are now showing a number of "correct" rings for gentlemen.

GEO. E. FATZINGER  
"Quality Jewelry Store"  
207 West Milwaukee St.

TEXAS LANDMARK

landmarks which disappeared partially with the recent flood here was the "Quinta," better known as the first postoffice, on Dryer avenue in this city. It was built some 100 years ago and ranked with the Alamo in claim to more historic events in the city's past.

The structure was of stone and stood on the bank of the river, just across the street from the court house. About a year ago it was condemned to be raised to make room for widening Dryer avenue, but before the order was carried out the flood started the removal. The found-

10% Discount Friday, October 14, and Saturday, Oct. 15, on all sizes, including tubes, except 30x3, \$8.99; 30x 3 1/2, \$9.99.

Reliable Auto Equipment Co.  
9 South Jackson St.  
R. C. Phone 25.

## Osborn &amp; Duddington

Our Efforts Every Day, in the Merchandise We Offer—in the Values We Offer—in the Service We Render—Are Directed Toward Creating a Greater Amount of Shopping Satisfaction in the Customer.

Abundant Merchandise, at Lower Prices, is Ready to Fill Your Needs at Osborn & Duddington's

New Wool Dress Fabrics

There is hardly a desire for a dress fabric you could express that we could not gratify from our fine Fall stocks. We're anxious to show you our fine selections.

Wool Jersey. One of the most wanted and hardest to procure wool fabric today; we have the tubular 54-inch worsted jersey in black and navy; \$2.50 priced at, yard, \$2.50

A 36-inch, all wool storm serge, a wonderful quality in black, brown and navy. 90c

At per yard! 40-inch all wool storm serge in navy only; at per yard \$1.50

27-inch heavy fleece Swiss outing in fancy colors, at, yard, 19c

27-inch T. & S. Fancy Outings, at, yard, 15c

36-inch Bleached Outing at, yard, 25c AND 29c

42 and 45-inch Wear Well pillow tubing, very special, at per yard, 35c

New taffeta hair bow ribbon. All the new pretty shades! Very special at yard, 29c

Women's Autumn Neckwear

You will be delighted with the many lovely new styles shown. Collar and cuff sets, fancy collars, etc., in every fashionable style, up from 59c

Women's Fine Quality Hand Tooled and "Spider Calf" Leather Purses

All the new shapes, including the "Swagger," Kodak and other popular styles in black, brown, grey and navy. Extra special values at each

\$1.00, \$2.95, \$3.95 AND \$4.95

A Special Stock of Ladies Flannelette Nightgowns.

Extra 10 dozen Ladies' well made outing flannel nightgowns. A good assortment of stripes and checks, all sizes, at each, \$1.00

12 dozen genuine Amoskeag outing gowns. Nicely assorted. All sizes. \$1.50

Very special at each, \$1.50

"Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments" for children of 4 to 10 years of age; made of soft, cozy outing, "drop seat" style. Prices each, \$1.40 To \$1.98

Our Display Windows Answer the "Value"

— Question —

—For keen shoppers in search of Suit Values. They will be quick to recognize their bargain opportunity in our offering of—

Extraordinary 20% off Suits Values at

—For Friday and Saturday.

These Suits are exceptional values at their regular pricing—at 20% off they are extraordinary.

It's Time to Decide the Coat Question

and some agreeable solutions are here. Coat prices are down decidedly, and it will astonish you to see what really good coats can be had here for small sums.

Between \$19.50 AND \$85.00

There are nearly every kind of fashionable coats and they come in all the approved materials of the fall season. Some have fur collars, others are embroidery trimmed and there is also a fine choice of plain tailored garments. Chappy Coats \$25.00 To \$55.00

Frock for Street and Afternoon at Moderate Prices

Afternoon Frock of Silk

In Canton crepes and satins that are irresistible. Prices from \$75.00 DOWN TO \$15.00

Handsome Cloth Frocks

of fashionable materials, beautifully designed; priced at \$79.50 DOWN TO \$12.95

Extra Special

We have just 25 Printzess Jersey Sport Coats left in black, navy and brown. A good assortment of sizes. These coats have been selling freely at \$8.75. On sale for one day only, Saturday, Oct. 15, \$5.95

Wool Hose

We have just received a nice assortment ranging in price at 69c, \$1.00 AND UP

Women's fleece lined union suits in low neck and no sleeves only, all sizes, very special at, 85c

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## Do You Look Forward To a Good Night's Rest?

Do you regularly anticipate a refreshing sleep? Or do you dread going to bed, only to stare, sleepless, at the walls? The difference between sleeping and staring is simply a matter of nerves.

When your nervous system is in a sound condition, you are certain to sleep well. But when your nerves are worn out and beyond your control, your rest is broken and your awakening leaves you languid and irritable.

Doctors know that much of the nerve disorders result from tea and coffee drinking. The drugs in these drinks over-stimulate, often causing the serious ills which result from disturbing the regular bodily functions. It is for your health's sake that many doctors now say you should



## SCORES PRODUCT OF FILLED MILK

Morgan's Office Names Compound as "Unfit for Human Use."

[By Associated Press.] Madison.—Manufacturers of filled milk are fraudulently and unlawfully making and selling a compound in Wisconsin which is a "unfit product to be used as an article of steady consumption for human beings," the attorney general says Thursday in his reply to the complaint of the Wisconsin milk company before the supreme court, asking that the law against manufacture or sale of the compound product of skimmed milk and coconut oil be declared unconstitutional.

With the filing of the state's reply Thursday, the issue drawn over the filled milk law, passed last Thursday, is brought directly before the court. The supreme court will take the matter under advisement during the next month and determining its action with regard to the milk company's complaints which the attorney general asks be dismissed.

**Product Is Named.** In his reply, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, says that a certain advertised and sold in such manner as to receive and defraud the public, but is inherently deceptive and by its very nature tends to result to the imposition of fraud.

He details the fact that the compound, made of skimmed milk and coconut oil, is now being sold by retail grocery stores and other places in the public mind is that this product is in fact milk.

"Milk is most convenient and plentiful and the most expensive source of element which has been established by science to be absolutely essential to the proper nutrition and health of the human body," he says, saying that by removing the butter fat, most of the vitamins are removed.

**Lacking in Vitamins.** "The lower price of this product, constitutes an inducement to the customer to buy the product, although the vast majority of people do not know and no effort is made by anyone interested in this product to inform purchasers that the product they are buying is practically devoid of the vitamins element so generously found in milk and so essential to proper nutrition," the reply says.

According to the law passed by the last legislature, the manufacture and sale of filled milk is forbidden in Wisconsin. The law was passed with eight dissenting votes in the senate, and unanimously in the assembly, on demand of dairy farmers of the state.

## They Say—

O. W. Dietz, mayor of Richland Center, says there is little unemployment in our town, those who want work get it, if they are not too choosy. Freight rates are certainly having a great effect on business. The railroad company is the one being used in our town now, as we believe it is the most economical.

Henry Barney, alderman, Chippewa Falls.—To help the unemployed situation during the winter, the city of Chippewa Falls has made quite a few municipal improvements but has nothing planned for this winter. There is little in this line which counts in the little months of winter, as the hard winter we have in the northern part of the state. Business is picking up. We have seven shoe factories and they are all going. I believe the coming of winter would be a big step toward helping business. When a person pays more for freight than the product, there is something wrong.

J. J. Meitz, chief of police of Clintonville, Clintonville was not hit hard by the industrial depression in spite of the fact that its main industry is the making of the aluminum trucks. Conditions were a little better for a while but at no time were very many men thrown out of work. A good farm country surrounds Clintonville and even before the truck factory came, it was a thriving place.

H. E. Harding, alderman of Hudson.—Here the freight rates down and you will have done the biggest step toward making business better. It affects the price of coal and coal affects the price of gas and everything in general. We have done considerable work in Hudson during the summer which has benefited the unemployed. The Commercial club, a live organization, is forming a plan to help the unemployed this winter.

## SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

## GRANDDAUGHTER OF JOHN D. READY FOR STAGE DEBUT



Miss Muriel McCormick.

Miss Muriel McCormick, daughter of Harold F. and Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, is soon to make her debut as an actress. It is said the debut will be as a member of a German company at the former royal theater in Munich.

## SPORTS

(Additional Sports on Page 10.)

## HUGGINS CONFIDENT; MCGRAW POSITIVE

New York.—"We've finally got the edge on them," said Manager McGraw Thursday. "We're going right in there Thursday afternoon and finish it up. I've got four pitchers ready and they may have confidence in every one of them."

Miller Huggins talked with an air of less confidence. The Yankees, he said, would win behind Waite Hoyt and then they would win the 9th game and live happily ever after. Huggins was profuse in praising the pitching of Mayes in Wednesday's game.

Well known and much photographed people have a way of passing the time. Because of this they are easy for the unsung thousands to spot as the crowd sweeps down upon the field at the close of the game. The ever-curious New Yorker always has a way of getting upon a notable just as he tries to watch ordinary people change tires or to look at fat ladies aboard autos that tell out weight for a penny. This causes traffic jams at the exits and an appalling repetition of the words, "Well, he looks just like his picture, doesn't he?"

Carl Mayes was given a fine opportunity to become a hero among horses in the 7th inning, when two men were out and two were on base, but he could do no better than send forth a grounder that Rawlings took. Baker was on third and Schang occupied second. Only about 15,000 of the spectators were able to refrain from shouting "win your own games, Mayes."

All the rest seemed to be rooting for the Yankees.

Emil Meusel, whose hit drove Young in with the first Giant run prevented a possible tally for the Yankees a few minutes before, with his quick recovery of Tewarst's drive.

Left and right fielders, who caught Fawcett trying to make two bases on the clout. Beckinpach followed it with a single, but it went to waste.

Perhaps Ward was weary from over work when he let Rawlings' roller slip from his grasp. He had handled the putout of all three Giant batters, but he let the ball slip from a fashion that brought cheers from the crowd.

## TRIBUTE TO O'CONNELL BY MILWAUKEE TEAMS

All major league football games in Milwaukee scheduled for next Sunday have been called off in tribute to William O'Connell, member of the Wisconsin football team who died of injuries sustained in a game last Sunday. O'Connell was an employee of the Janesville Sand & Gravel company at Milwaukee. In place of the regular games, six teams will play at Athletic park, Milwaukee, in three 30-minute games. The proceeds will go to O'Connell's widow.

## SCHOONERS SET SAIL FOR START OF RACE

Race Course, off Gloucester, Mass.—Racing members of Gloucester's fishing fleet, five schooners, competing for the American championship and international cup defense, have sailed out of Gloucester Thursday. The day was perfect with a snappy westerly breeze blowing off the land. Entries are the Blis and the Arthur James, favorites, the Blis G. Silva, the Ralph Brown and the Philip R. Manta.

## VAUGHN IS MISSING, WIFE TELLS POLICE

Chicago.—James "Hippo" Vaughn, former star pitcher with the Chicago National league club, has been missing for the last Saturday. The local police were advised Thursday. His wife telephoned from their home in Kenosha, Wis., asking that search be made for him. Vaughn, who is now pitching for the Beloit Braves, was to have been honored Sunday with a "Vaughn day" at Yorkville, Chicago, when the Braves clash with the winners of a game between the Logan Squares and the Pyots.

## DANCE at Armory every Friday night. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c.

## COMPLETE FRENCH ARMS DELEGATION

[By Associated Press.] Paris.—The cabinet Thursday officially completed the French delegation to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions. Former Premier Viviani will be second to Premier Briand, and Senator Albert Sarraut and M. Jussierand, French ambassador to the United States, complete the delegation.

## REAFFIRM ALEXANDER AS JUGG-SLAY RULER

Paris.—The Jugo Slav legation Wednesday re-affirmed the status of King Alexander as the ruler of Jugo Slavia, in a dispatch to the late King Peter, and made formal denial of reports that he had abdicated or would denounce the throne.

**Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright**

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that stands up to the test of time—lasts four times as long as any other.

**Black Silk Stove Polish**

is in a class by itself. It's more costly than most, but it's more costly in the way it makes your stove shine in every drop.

Try it on your stove, your cookstove, your range, your oven, your broiler, your grill, your toaster, your coffee maker, your electric kettle, your ironing board, your washboard, your mop, your broom, your vacuum cleaner, your rug, your carpet, your furniture, your car, your boat, your house, your life.

There's a shine in every drop.

**Get a Can TODAY**

## "PRINCESSES" FROM EVERY STATE TO ATTEND COTTON BALL



Three of the American "princesses." At left, Miss Mary John Overall of Nashville, chosen by Gov. Taylor to represent Tennessee; center, Miss Edna De Fron, chosen by Gov. Shoup to represent Colorado, and Miss Dorothy Richardson, Shreveport, chosen by Gov. Parker to represent Louisiana.

America has no titles but that doesn't mean Uncle Sam has no fair princesses within his borders. A princess was recently chosen by the governor of each state in the union to represent his state at the annual cotton ball at Waco, Tex., where "King Cotton" is crowned yearly. Princesses from several Mexican states also were invited. Above are three of the American princesses chosen by the governors of their respective states.

## "DON'T OPERATE TO CURE FRACTURES"

Continued from Page 1.

The use of silver and ivory plates was demonstrated and the several classes where had results are liable to occur were brought out.

Nerve effects of fractures in causing paralysis were illustrated by five cases. One was that of a young miner who suffers contraction of the hand following a crushing injury in a mine accident involving injury to a nerve in the arm. Nerve burns caused by abrasions of the nerve were discussed and ways of treatment mentioned.

The address, delivered in the lecture hall of the school, followed a banquet in the luxurious dining room. Dr. W. F. Fumher, president of the American staff and chairman of the meeting, introduced the speaker as one of the foremost in his profession. The meeting was opened by Dr. James Herick, Chicago, who was also to speak, could not attend. Dancing followed in the hall. Music was furnished by Tony Danke's orchestra.

**First Day a Success.** The first day of the clinic passed even more successfully than the most optimistic of the hospital staff anticipated. The day was made more valuable according to the physicians, who point to it as of high educational and practical advantage to the profession and to the public. The continuation of the two-day clinic started at 7 o'clock Thursday morning with further operations. Most important to the general public Thursday was the children's clinic which opened at 2:30 at the Methodist church. A large gathering of mothers and other women crowded the auditorium to listen to Dr. Whitfield, Chicago, on the treatment of children's ailments and diseases and the feeding and growth of the child.

## MANY OPERATIONS ARE PERFORMED AT HOSPITAL

Thirty-five cases of tonsils and adenoids were operated upon at the Mercy hospital Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen others could not be attended to by the surgeons and were postponed until Thursday. Two catarracts were removed and an operation to straighten cross eyes were performed in the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic.

Five other operations were made Wednesday afternoon. An important one was the removal of the prostate under spinal anesthesia. Solverson and serum were injected in the spinal column of a patient for locomotor ataxy. Kidney stone was removed from another patient. Two blood transfusions were made, one by the direct method and the other by sodium citrate. A circumcision was made.

In the afternoon clinics, demonstrations were made with live models. Cranial syphilis was illustrated using a patient who had neurosyphilis of the brain following an old fracture. An interesting case of fracture.

## COMINGS WILL AID N. P. LEAGUE SCRAP

Madison.—Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings has accepted an invitation to aid the Nonpartisan league in its recent campaign in North Dakota, and left here Thursday to fill a number of speaking engagements in conjunction with the work of Governor Frazier.

## Chippewa Falls Paper Again Changes Hands

Chippewa Falls.—The Chippewa Falls Daily Press, which was published as the Chippewa Independent for many years by T. J. Cunningham of this city before he sold the newspaper property to August E. Ender, publisher of the Chippewa Falls Press, was purchased by W. H. Bidgman, veteran publisher of the Stanley Republican, and R. R. Vanmeter of the News and Republican Voice, New Richmond, are the purchasers. They will take charge the first of next week.

## Italian Communists Threaten U. S. Embassy

Rome.—A crowd of communists late Wednesday attempted a hostile demonstration in front of the American embassy here as a protest against the sentencing to death of Nicolo Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, convicted of first degree murder in a Massachusetts court last summer. The police finally dispersed the mob and made 100 arrests.

## SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

## RIALTO THEATER, EDGERTON

## MERCEDES LADIES' QUARTET

Striking novelty characterizes the programs of this splendid entertainment company which presents a wide variety of vocal and instrumental selections, together with well-chosen readings.

One of the many novelty features consists of the singing of especially arranged numbers with autoharp accompaniment, the autoharp being an improved form of the zither, capable, in volume and tone, of music hitherto played on the Italian harp.

Mercedes McGinnis, reader, mezzo and manager, is a favorite with her audiences. Her repertoire includes cuttings from the best of current plays, and miscellaneous readings. The character readings are given in special costume.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

One Performance Only at 8:00.

Admission—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c, plus tax.

Remembrance—William Duncan in "Starchy" reels, Oct. 13-19.

ART AGOARD in "THE WHITE HORSEMAN"

REMEMBER—William Duncan in "Starchy" reels, Oct. 13-19.

REMEMBER—William Duncan in "Starchy" reels, Oct. 13-19.

## PHILANDER KNOX DIES SUDDENLY

Continued from Page 1.

of the senator's country home there. Services will be held in Valley Forge memorial chapel Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The body will be interred in the chapel where President Harding spoke last summer during a week end visit at the Knox home.

As a mark of respect, capitol flags were at half mast Thursday to remain for 30 days, the official mourning period.

## PITTSBURGH MOURNS DEATH OF SENATOR

Pittsburgh.—News of the death of Senator Knox Wednesday night was received with profound regret in Pittsburgh. The announcement of the death of one of the city's most noted citizens brought many expressions of sorrow.

Justices of the supreme court of Pennsylvania were guests of honor at a dinner attended by Judge James H. Reed, for 24 years a law partner of Senator Knox, when the word was received. Gloom was cast over the affair, as practically every man present had been acquainted with the senator and was closely acquainted with him.

United States Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts, principal speaker at the Columbus Day banquet of the Knights of Columbus, made the announcement to a large assemblage.

**Great National Figure.** "Senator Knox was a national figure," said a great secretary of the National League of Women Voters, "he was a senator any state could be proud of. He was unassuming and spoke seldom in the senate, but when he did speak, his words were of unquestionable value. He was a man of remarkable good judgment and whose Americanism and patriotism always was unswerving."

Those who had been closely associated with Senator Knox for more than a score of years, said: "Words can scarcely express the great shock, the profound sorrow, the deep personal loss and grief which the death of Senator Knox means to this state and nation."

**Served in Three Cabinets.** Philander C. Knox was attorney general in the cabinets of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, secretary of state in the cabinet of President Taft, and in the interim between those two offices, and afterward was United States senator.

As an active figure in the fight in the senate in 1919 and 1920 against the ratification of the peace treaty of Versailles, he was one of the authors of a resolution adopted by the senate in May, 1920, declaring peace with Germany. This was voted by President Wilson.

Senator Knox first came into national prominence when, in 1901, President McKinley appointed him attorney general. He retained that office under President Roosevelt until 1904, when he resigned to accept an appointment as United States senator from Pennsylvania to succeed the late Senator Quay.

As attorney general he established a record for prosecutions of trusts and combinations and in actions against the mob and made 100 arrests.

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Mercedes McGinnis, reader, mezzo and manager, is a favorite with her audiences. Her repertoire includes cuttings from the best of current plays, and miscellaneous readings. The character readings are given in special costume.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

One Performance Only at 8:00.

Admission—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c, plus tax.

Remembrance—William Duncan in "Starchy" reels, Oct. 13-19.

ART AGOARD in "THE WHITE HORSEMAN"

REMEMBER—William Duncan in "Starchy" reels, Oct. 13-19.

## APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9.

## Big Double Bill Friday

FEATURING

## ELSIE FERGUSON

IN—

## "The Witness for the Defense"

A mammoth photo-drama of amazing beauty and power. From the sensational stage success of the same name.

ALSO 4 BIG ACTS FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Nile Mash and Co. "What a surprise" 3—PEOPLE—3

Harris & Gilbert "Black and Tan Comedy Singing."

Stewart & Armitage "Candy Girl and Marshmallow Boy."

Fawn De Mar "Character Songs."

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

Myers Theatre

Matinees, 2:15. Every Day. Evenings—Picture, 7:00. Vaudeville, 8:15. Picture Runs Twice. Saturday—Sunday, Two Shows—6:30-8:45.

Box Office Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Reserve Seats Early.

TONIGHT, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

THOMAS MEIGHAN

## "The City of Silent Men"

Another Tremendous Paramount.

One more proof of the superiority of Myers Programs.

Also our regular Vaudeville—5 Big Acts 5

You know the type of Vaudeville we feature. Our concert orchestra and our vaudeville are the very best. Both play every show—Matinee and Night.

Children under school age admitted free all matinees except Sunday.

A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors attending the Doctors' Clinic and the Convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

"You Know It's a Good Show Before You Go"

BEVERLY

Matinee 10c, 15c. Evening 15c, 25c.

Do you believe it is your duty to prevent your daughter from marrying a man of whom you do not approve? Would you marry against your parents' wishes? There is food for thought on these questions in

"MILESTONES"

An All Star Cast.

MARY ALDEN, LEWIS STONE

— and Others —

FRIDAY SATURDAY

MATINEE, 2:30. EVENING, 7:30-9:00.

One of the features in Milestones is a Golden Wedding, and To All Residents of Janesville, Who Have Celebrated Their Golden Wedding, the Management respectfully invite them to be their guests on either Friday or Saturday Eve. Phone your acceptance.



# CITIES-BLAMED FOR HIGH TAXES

State Tax Commission Head Says State Isn't at Fault.

Responsibility for high taxes was put back on the shoulders of the city and village governments by Thomas Lyons, member of the state tax commission, during his address before the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Thursday morning. Figures were used extensively to show that the state "is not guilty of reckless spending, extravagance or waste of public funds."

"If we are going to reduce taxes—start at home!" declared Commissioner Lyons. "Retrenchment in your city or village budget is the only way you can dispense some people but taxes are burdensome, not only to the people but also to business."

**Laurel Budget System**  
Commissioner Lyons took time to whitewash the Wisconsin system of taxation as being the "most perfect" in the United States and above the state from all indictments and blame. "It is idle to be cluttering about state taxes. Madison is not the place to reduce. Your state men are not to blame for your local expenditures are what determine the taxes. City officers would hold them down if they could."

**Laurel Department and each group clamor for more money from the state for their own particular thing. You cannot spend money and lower costs in government.**

**Would Abolish Office**  
Recommendations made by the speaker for the abolishing of the personal property office, in the payment of income taxes in Wisconsin.

The tax expenditures were explained to be 70 cents for every \$100 paid for the county and only 10 per cent for the state. Returns on state aid were detailed, until it was contended that the state used only \$12,480,244 for state purposes, less than half per cent.

Following the speech one mayor was heard to remark: "Figures may show that the state is run on hot air and we get all the money back but you cannot convince the people of that."

**Wealthy Citizens Lose**  
It was pointed out that the people do not support the state, which devotes rich men's money to special taxes and license money and that 75 per cent of the counties of Wisconsin do not contribute a cent to state support. Rich counties like Rock do not get a full return under the state aid theory and practice, the wealthier counties funds going to aid districts less wealthy, it was explained.

## OBITUARY

**Mrs. William H. Ryan.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Alvina Walsh Ryan, wife of William H. Ryan, this city, were held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's church. Dean E. H. Ryan officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were: James Zangas, Benjamin Elder, John Ryan, George Sennett, Frank George and John Ward.

## SIX COMBINATION MAIL BOXES PLACED

Six new-lark combination letters and parcel mail receptacles have been placed at post office and placed at central points out in the wards for the convenience of the public. One has been placed at sub-station No. 2 at Fabian's grocery store on Ringold street; another at Woodman's grocery store on Milton avenue; another at Sheldon's grocery in the second ward; one at Rooding's store in Spring Brook; and the other at the Peoples Drug store, Main and Milwaukee streets.

When the boxes may deposit parcels in these boxes, caution should be observed to see that full postage is paid and the name and address of the sender as well as of the addressee on the parcel. Otherwise delay will occur and the parcels necessarily will be returned to the sender. In case of doubt it is safer to take the parcels to the main post office or to sub-stations.

## TO CANVASS BOYS FOR "Y" MEMBERS

Plans for the annual canvass of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. are being made by A. C. Preston, boys' director, and will probably be held next week. Last year, the canvass for memberships in the boys' department was started at the same time as the other departments. J. A. Steiner, stated Thursday that 500 memberships are needed in this department. This will bring the membership of the Y. M. C. A. including seniors, up to 800.

G. U. C. Dance, Terpsichorean Hall, Tonight, Music, Imperial Quintet. Advertisement.

## OFFICIALS TO SEE LATEST FIRE TRUCK

A demonstration of the latest type American-La France fire truck was to be on the program for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Edgerton, Thursday afternoon. The large truck, equipped with pneumatic tires, 40 by 8, and 35 by 7, was kept over night at the West Side fire station here, having been driven up Wednesday from Chicago. Chief Con J. Murphy and Chicago, Fred Jungblut of the local fire department, accompanied the American-La France men to Edgerton with the truck.

## Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—Seeds were on sale Wednesday at the J. A. Morgan store for the season's Lecture course, the first number of which will be given Friday evening—S. E. Conley transacted business in Chicago Tuesday. E. S. Borge of Geneva Lake spent Tuesday in town with friends—Mrs. Mary Maxon, who was called here by the death of her brother, Isaac Weaver, and who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Gile and family, returned to Chicago Tuesday—J. H. Sawyer left Tuesday evening for Minneapolis to attend the National Dairy Show—Mrs. George Haggen returned Tuesday from a two weeks auto trip, with her daughter, Mrs. John Rivers, through the Northern part of the state—Mrs. R. E. Rector spent Tuesday afternoon in Harvard—Mrs. A. G. Pond went to Chicago Tuesday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Manning and son Stewart Pond.

G. U. C. Dance, Terpsichorean Hall, Tonight, Music, Imperial Quintet. Advertisement.

## MINERS PROTEST TO HARDING AGAINST W. VA. CONDITIONS



The committee with Labor Secretary Davis in front of White House.

This committee of miners, appointed at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis, called on President Harding at the White House to

protest against the continued imprisonment of miners in the West Virginia mine war zone. Labor Secretary Davis attended the conference. Left to right, the

members of the committee in the photo are: E. J. Giles, of Iowa; J. B. Higgins, W. Va. Secretary Davis; John Moore, Ohio, and F. C. Hughes, of Illinois, chairman.

## APPLETON GETS NEXT LEAGUE CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

with you public officials to submit our views—not necessarily on issues involved in the dead Peterson measure."

Other mayors arose to say that they would demand the resignation of school superintendents if they continued to play politics.

**Vote Against Committee.**  
When adjournment time was drawing near action was hastened to a vote and the public officials almost solidly refused to appoint the conference committee.

They elected to fight any attempt of school superintendents to restrict authority of the municipal governments to control schools as a public department.

"That goes to show how much we think of the Peterson bill," declared President Bentley. The result was cheered as the delegates filed out of the theatre.

## More Delegates Here

In addition to the 11 who had registered up to Wednesday noon, 141 more had signed the roll up to Thursday noon. As follows:  
Racine—P. H. Connolly, engineer; George Gregory, Joseph Bisminger, commissioners of public works; Ed. J. Schowalt, alderman; W. E. Hood, assessor; L. S. Peterson, Charles Cyba, clerk; Murray S. Barr, Thomas J. Sawyer, C. J. Rooney, D. P. Miller, Henry A. Mandayell, aldermen; W. S. Haight, ex-alderman.

Madison—Mayor I. Milo Kittleson; E. Parker, engineer; D. C. Sullivan, E. P. Glavin, Bartlett E. Barry, M. W. Comerford, J. A. Rupp, Wm. Montz, and J. J. Fessenden, aldermen; P. H. Walsh, street superintendent; and R. H. Stadman, assistant city engineer.

Thompson, sealer; E. J. Bunn, comptroller; G. H. Mason, alderman; James O'Connell, plumbing inspector; Elroy Rath, food dealer; Thomas R. Quinn, M. Macressey, John Stock, Jr., Arthur O. Utter, J. H. Brown, aldermen; Thomas E. Lyons, state engineer.

Kenosha—Mayor Jacobson; Judge Slater; B. C. Brennan, engineer; Alderman Pabst.

Merrill—Mayor D. B. Reinhardt; Albert Girling, president of council; Max Van Hise, attorney.

Hartford—Mayor J. E. Lever, Ald. Emil Horwig.

Sturgeon Bay—John Holzer, mayor; Appleton—John P. Lapping, alderman; George P. Prina, police chief; Theo. Buge, attorney; Harry Collins; Oscar Wicamberg, engineer; J. E. Hawes, mayor; A. W. Wabbs, alderman; C. Williams, clerk; Jos. Mayer and B. F. McGillan, aldermen.

West Bend—F. Scorsbeck, J. Kleppel, H. Schroeder, A. Barth, August Barth, aldermen.

Evansville—R. M. Richmond, attorney.

## They Say—

Herman Schnelke, mayor of Sheboygan—To keep down the unemployment we built 4 miles of street paving. We are building a \$350,000 high school. We are going to build a bridge to cost \$200,000. Our city is erecting a new bank building to cost \$1,000,000 and another to cost \$150,000. Labor has therefore been well employed. Our budget for 1922 will be somewhat smaller than in 1921. With the re-employment of labor in private industry we will let up on the improvement program.

## Paul Stalock, mayor of Cudahy—

The largest problem we have had to meet is unemployment. To lessen this we have done as much public work as possible. We have learned that a park was a great asset to the city and have improved Sheridan park this year with ball grounds, walks, drives and play places. This is really the biggest thing we have accomplished. We are making a city map that will show everything belonging and a part of the city below and above ground. Our budget will be about that of 1921. We contemplate building a new high school.

E. N. Winkler, City Attorney, Reedsburg—We have laid nine blocks of paving using brick. In Reedsburg we consider the brick by far the best pavement we can get. We have no unemployment in Reedsburg.

## John Jones, Mayor of Sturgeon Bay—

Always at the beginning of winter we have some unemployment, but this year no more than ever. I look over for better condition in that line than heretofore.

## asked the new curate, who was standing behind the square's daughter.

"Well, Jesus," asked the square's daughter, smiling approval. "Now, children, the child replied breathlessly, 'mother, say it'll be a miracle if you don't marry the new curate.'—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## AN UNEXPECTED STROKE.

The square's pretty daughter was examining the village school children. "Now, children, can you tell me what a miracle is?" The children looked at one another, but remained silent. "Can no one answer this question?"

## HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED PHOTO REVEALS MISS RAPPE'S CHARMS



Miss Virginia Rappe.

This hitherto unpublished photo of Virginia Rappe, the film star for whose untimely death Fatty Arbuckle is held in San Francisco, reveals more strikingly than perhaps any other the alluring beauty of the dead actress.

## Sidelights on the Clinic

State medicine, whereby the state will provide means to control medicine and surgery to act for the benefit of the general public, was predicted by one of the physicians attending the Mercy hospital clinic Wednesday.

"It is in the air," the doctor declared. "When the medical magazines sense it in their articles. Medicine and surgery of the present day have brought forth so many improvements that the poor man cannot afford to get and other treatments that help to give correct diagnosis of every case."

"With bills being introduced in many state legislatures, I think that the time will come when the medical profession will be servants of the state under salary. It may not come in my time, but I believe that it is on the way."

Specialization in medicine and surgery with the systematizing of the profession is seen by others. Said one doctor:

"I believe that the time is coming when the family physician, the general practitioner, will be of the past. Men are specializing now and the trend is toward the establishment of joint offices. The coming thing will be for the patient to go to one of these offices where several specialists will have their headquarters. A diagnosis will determine the treatment necessary and the patient will be turned over to the specialist."

One woman physician, Clara E. McCracken, of Beloit, Ill., is in attendance at the clinic.

When women joined in the discussion of obstetric cases at the Samson hospital, Wednesday afternoon, the attending physicians grew enthusiastic. They pointed to the experience of women in relieving their experiences as indicative of the public value of the clinic.

**30 More Doctors Here**  
Beloit—W. G. Melius, V. D. Crona, Russell Fred W. Leachman, William Helm, P. E. Brinknerhoff, S. B. Brown, F. A. Thayer, T. Shinnick, C. E. Sandt, Brodhead—G. S. Darby, Allen R. Taylor, J. Sutherland, L. E. Rowe, Edgar—B. E. Oliver, William W. Morrison, Albany—J. W. Keisley, M. A. Roe—W. G. Bear, West Salem—D. J. Jeffers, Shullsburg—S. A. J. Ennis, Yorkville—George W. Deane, Evansville—P. G. Gifford, Burlington—P. F. Nowell, R. E. Randall, Monticello—Edward Blumer, Madison—Thomas W. Rhodes, Whitesboro—Abraham M. Leisner, Union Junction—C. E. Coon, Chicago—W. F. Winbolt, H. L. Ford.

Pre-War Prices on Men's Suits and Overcoats \$35. Quality Garments. AMOS REBERG CO. —Advertisement.

## SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.

## COD CHUNKS 38c Lb.

Boned in pkgs., 30c.  
1-lb. wood boxes, 38c.  
Thick white new Mackerel, 35c lb.  
Small Mackerel, 15c each.  
Center cut Fine Salmon, 1-lb. 30c.  
2 Norway Smoked Sardines, 35c.  
2 Imported Oil Sardines 35c.  
2 Large Mustard Sardines 25c.  
2 LBS. RED GRAPES 25c.  
Sweet Potatoes, 55c pk.  
10 lbs. N. Y. Baldwin 65c.

## Dedrick Bros.

115 W. Milwaukee.

## UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

No. 101.  
O. H. HARB, Mgr.  
113 E. Milw. St.

Fancy Tokay Grapes, lb., 15c.  
Fancy Eating Apples, lb., 10c.  
Large Greening Apples, 3 lbs. at ..... 25c.  
Large plums Gold Dust, 37c.  
Rus. regular size, pkgs., 10c.  
Rus. regular size pkgs., 7c.  
Rins Naphtha Soap, 10 bars 60c.  
Jelly Jell, 3 pkgs., 25c.  
Tall cans ..... 23c.  
New Dates, large pkg. 21c.  
New Figs. 10c.  
High Grade Walnut Meats, 13c.  
Best Brick and American Cheese.  
"American Beauty" Butter.  
Elgin Nut Oil, Good Luck Oil, always fresh.  
We appreciate phone orders.  
Bell, 500. R. C. 326.  
Same Prices at Edgerton Store.

## CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery.

Fine Boneless Codfish, lb. box ..... 33c.  
Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, large can ..... 35c.  
Fine Red Salmon, large can ..... 25c.  
Mustard Sardines, large can ..... 10c.  
Campbell's Beans, can ..... 10c.  
Campbell's Soups, can ..... 10c.  
Red Cross or Skinner's Macaroni or Spaghetti, 8 pkgs. .... 25c.  
Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. .... 23c.

TOTE THE BASKET.

CASH IS KING.

Carr's Grocery

24 N. Main St.

## J. H. S. LITERARY CLUB IS PLANNED

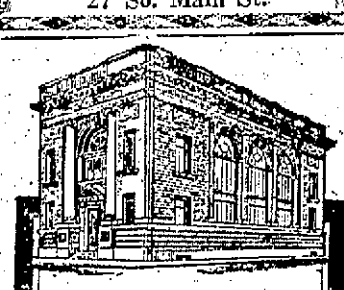
A literary club is being formed at the high school under the direction of Miss Helen Nelson and Mrs. Mary Boyd. The club was discussed at a convocation Wednesday.

Although all the officers for the Phoenix, the official high school annual, have not been chosen, Francis Boos has been selected as editor, the most important position on the staff, and George Rasmussen as the business manager. The candidates for the other offices were selected by the class and are subject to approval of the faculty.

The first quarter of school for the high school pupils comes to a close Friday, when report cards will be issued.

## Star Cash and Carry Grocery

3 large loaves Bread, 25c.  
Orfordville Butter, lb., 48c.  
Rock River Butter, lb., 48c.  
Fresh Eggs, doz., 44c.  
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee, 95c.  
Yuban Coffee, lb., 40c.  
Monarch Codfish, lb., 35c.  
2 tall cans Salmon ..... 25c.  
Cream Cheese, lb., 30c.  
Best Brick Cheese, lb., 30c.  
4 lbs. Yellow Onions, 25c.  
3 cans Monarch Beans 25c.  
Good White Potatoes, pk. ..... 40c.  
ED. F. GALLAGHER  
27 So. Main St.



## "Reserved For You"

Did you ever fall for the subtle statement that "100 shares of Rock County National Bank and Savings & Trust Co. are reserved for you?"

Have you ever been invited "with a few other prominent people" to launch some new enterprise? Don't be tricked by such flattery. Large sums of money are "dropped" in companies promoted by these methods.

Talk your investment problems over with us. Doing so creates no charge or obligations.

## The First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin. Established 1855.

## 2 Cans Festive Early June Peas 23c.

Chili Con Carne, can, 15c.  
Tall can Salmon, 20c.  
Best Grade Asparagus, can, 14c.  
Succotash, can, 10c.  
Kipperd Sardines, 24c.  
Clam Chowder, 13c.  
Large can Tomatoes, 15c.  
Boneless Codfish, 35c.  
Full Cream and Brick Cheese.

## E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE  
East End Racine St. Bridge.

## FRESH FISH

Silver Herring, lb., 10c.  
Dressed Perch, lb., 14c.  
Skinned Bullheads, lb., 18c.  
Lake Trout, lb., 30c.  
Fresh Oysters for tomorrow.  
Genuine Boneless Codfish, 40c.  
25c can Kipperd Herring, 15c.  
Austard Sardines, can, 10c and 15c.  
Oil Sardines, can, 10c and 15c.  
Salt Irish Mackerel, can, 15c.  
2 lbs. Genuine Holland Herring, at ..... 25c.  
3 Macaroni ..... 25c.  
Heinz Baked Beans, no meat, can ..... 15c.  
Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger.

## E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves.  
7 Phones, all 128.

## FRESH FISH

Lake Trout  
Halibut Steak  
Dressed Pike  
Whitefish  
Smoked Fish  
Bulk Oysters  
Codfish one-pound pkgs.  
Turk Fish  
Brick, Limburger and Swiss Cheese  
Dill Pickles.

## J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. River St.  
Bell 15 & 16. R. C. 681 & 682.

## EVANSVILLE.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Fall sale of Duroc Jersey Hogs at Evansville, Nov. 14th. Sale consists of boars and sows, two sows and litters. George Morrison and Son, Clarence George & Sons. Advertisement.

## STRANG SAFETY SERVICE BUS LINE

Janesville, Brodhead and Monroe Schedule  
Daily Except Sunday  
Read down. P. M. P. M.  
7:45 4:15 L. Janesville A. 2:15 9:15  
8:15 4:45 L. Brodhead L. 1:45 8:45  
8:45 5:05 L. Orfordville L. 1:15 8:15  
9:00 5:30 L. Brodhead L. 1:00 8:00  
9:15 5:45 L. Elletts View L. 1:25 8:25  
9:30 6:00 L. Park L. 12:30 7:30  
10:00 6:30 A. Monroe L. 12:00 7:00  
We Make Stops Between the Above Towns to Pick Up Passengers.  
Our rates are reasonable for bus parties, tourists, city and interurban trips. Try us for service. We operate an insured "Bonded Carrier" Buses.

## THERE IS NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

You can consult our Bond Department about any stock or bond that you have in mind. We will give you all the information at our disposal, and it will be unbiased. Moreover, this service puts you under no obligation whatever; you will not be urged to become a customer of any department of either the National Bank or the Trust company. Feel free to use the service.

## BOND DEPARTMENT

Earl T. Brown, Manager.  
"The Bank for Bonds."

## THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

"The Bank for Bonds."

## SCHOOL BOND CIRCULAR

Bonds issued for building School Houses, or for general School purposes are UNIVERSAL FAVORITES among bond issues. Next to the Family, the Home, the Church, comes the School House. It makes little difference where issued, so it's a School Bond. One State, one Community is about as good as another in this United States. For these reasons, it is unnecessary to advertise the exact locality of our large line of selected School Bonds. We offer 70 issues yielding 7% to 8% in various States of the Union. Apply for School Bond Circular No. 2053. "Buy your bonds from a bond House."

## The Hanchett Bond Co.

(Incorporated 1910)  
MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE  
39 South La Salle St., Chicago.  
JOHN C. HANCHETT,  
Resident Partner.  
485 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone 30.

## Preferred Depositors

We cannot hope to please everybody, but we are able to meet the requirements of a great many—particularly people who are conservative in money matters.

Men and women who seek safety and respect sound banking methods are warmly welcomed here and are given service in keeping with their needs.

## Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

## Have a Real Home-Cooked Dinner Sunday

Do Your Shopping at the

## Harvest Sale

ST. PATRICK'S HALL, On Saturday, October 15

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

Spring Chickens, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Nice Large Potatoes and Vegetables of all kinds, fresh from the farm. Also Pickles and Preserves, Home Baked Beans, Bread, Pies, Cakes and Cookies like Mother used to make. Buy direct from the producer and Save Money.

## Business and Professional Directory

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COUNTY CORONER  
Undertaker and Funeral Director.  
15 N. Jackson, Ready Assistant.  
R. C. 407—PHONE 361—Bell 208.  
Private Ambulance Service.  
—Day and Night—

### Dr. Egbert A. Worden

Dentist  
122 W. Milwaukee St.  
X-Ray Examination  
Office open every evening and Sunday.  
R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 45

### CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH HOME

Specializing on Women's and Children's Diseases.  
MAUDE WINSTIE JACKIN.  
Office Hours: 10 to 4; 6 to 8, except Sundays. Other Hours by Appointment. Telephone Bell 1037. Complete "Spino-Rhach" Laboratory.

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CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer School Graduate  
200 JACKMAN BLOCK  
X-Ray Laboratory  
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HOURS:  
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

### CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom

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Both phones 57, 405 Jackson Bldg.  
Hours: 10 to 4; 6 to 8 p. m.  
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BRANCH OFFICE  
YOUNG AND YOUNG







# "The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

## CHAPTER XVII.

DISCONTENT

I saw Nedra off at the station with a little feeling of relief.

I was sorry she had spoken as she did, but I was glad to see her go. All these old friends of mine, all these old associations, were closing in around me, were undermining my ideals.

I should adopt their cynical, worldly point of view! What then? Suppose I should begin to think that the great things of life were the things that I had really renounced?

I had been so sure love was everything. I was sure of that still. But the question was coming into my mind more and more insistently—did I have love?

Sometimes I looked at Win impersonally, wondering about him. In the evenings we sat on the porch, sometimes, more often in the living room where Win read the papers and I read or sewed. I could see his profile when I glanced up.

He was and he was not handsome. He was and he was not thoroughly clear and alive when I first knew him, but the days indoors at the office and the evenings and nights indoors and in the badly ventilated, overheated places had affected him as it had affected me.

Even if you don't like being here, the fresh air and the quiet is doing you good," I said suddenly.

"Oh, I feel all right. I always have." He gave a little impatient twist to his shoulders.

I went on with my critical inspection. At some time in her married life every woman looks at her husband, not as though he were the man she was wedded to, but as a man who was going to love her forever and ever, but as she might look at some perfect stranger, some doubtful person on whom she bends a critical eye.

The man who looks up to meet that sudden inspection should take care. For it may be the direct break between happiness and a gradually growing misery.

But Win never looked up. He went on reading.

He had an irregular profile, not a bad one. His hair was not in the way it went back from his forehead, his chin was not strong though it was well shaped, it was decidedly weak looking. His mouth—it could be tender as I well knew. It was not too big, and then he looked like his mother. His nice, grayish eyes would have redeemed a face far less attractive than his, but I could not see the eyes up, drawn by the magnetism of my gaze.

"What's up, Connie?" he asked, laying aside his paper.

"Nothing," I answered. "I wish sometimes you—liked it better here. I don't like to see you bored and unhappy."

Win picked up a cigarette and lit it.

"I'm not dear," he answered gently. "I'm standing it much better than I expected. I think I must be vegetating."

I began to laugh, the first free laugh for a long time.

"You're not, you are relaxing," I cried.

It happened that we had no guests the following weekend. Win and I spent a long Saturday morning working on the lawn and among the flowers and in the afternoon we went for a swim and the bench. Sunday came cool and delightful. We planned a tramp over the hills for the afternoon, and that morning we had breakfast out on the porch, and made muffins while Win made coffee.

It was one of the nicest memories I have—that morning. But it ended at noon.

For at noon a great car slid up to our gate and stopped. Win called into the house for me, and I went out to see who the unexpected guests were. They were Gwendolyn, and a party of friends.

"So sweet, such a dear little house, as cozy as a bird's nest," Gwendolyn cried, holding out both hands to Win as she alighted. "Connie dear, how well you look! I really believe this agrees with you."

We greeted the party and they all came in on the porch. Gwendolyn was too enthusiastic.

"See the child's eyes—bluer than heaven! You look so different from last winter. Will it make me as young and charming? I could even venture the country if it would make me so attractive."

I turned to talk to the others. They were motoring to the Green manor, and had run out of their way to find our place.

"Lost six times! You are not on my motor map I possess," Gwendolyn cried. "Win, I haven't seen you for days have I? Do you like it here?"

"I hate it," Win answered, looking down into her eyes. They were standing a little apart from the group, but I could overhear and so could anyone who chose to listen.

"Well, she may be making a mistake in burying you here all summer, you with your talent. But the quiet won't hurt you!" There was a glance at those odd green eyes.

"You'll come in town next week and lunch with me, Connie! I'm home by Wednesday," she said in parting.

"I'll be delighted," I answered mechanically. And they drove off.

Win watched the car disappear, then turned and scowled at our house.

"Hideous place! And the summer has only just started!"

Friday—Separate Ways

## BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

## THE REAL BLONDE.

There is nothing lovelier than the pure blonde type—unless it is the brunette or the red. The blonde type, which type we like best is a matter of individual preference—but for today I want to write particularly for the true blonde, the girl with blue or gray eyes and hair like spun gold.

Being so fair, she is apt to wither early. I believe scientific people explain this by saying there is less pigment in the skin or less oils, and that as a result, old age comes earlier. However, old age can be warded off for many years by careful treatment of the complexion and exercise to keep the body supple.

The complexion of the blonde is so fine and delicate it needs more than ordinary care. As its fairness is its beauty, I would advise all cold cream to be bleaching as well as cleaning, and the use of cucumber lotions or milks or sour milk or buttermilk as bleaches after sunburn or such exposure.

The hair is beautiful because of the richness of its gold—so it should have plenty of sun baths to keep it golden. The shampoo should be with mild soap, and the rinse might contain a few tablespoonfuls of lemon juice or a tiny bit of peroxide, to keep the faintest blonde and the pale gold lights.

The blonde should wear rich black as much as possible, and then blue, or gray or green or lavender. Sometimes pale yellow looks will too.

## Dinner Stories

"There will have to be some new rules made here or else I shall give notice," said the girl in the telephone office to the chief clerk.

"Why, what's the trouble?"

"Well, some of the boys said over the wires are not fit for me to hear."

"Oh! that's all right. You can't expect to work around electricity, and not get shocked."

"Do you have housing problems in Crimmon Gulch?" asked the tenderfoot professor.

"No," replied Cactus Joe. "When the place gets overgrown the boys become irritable and hostile to a degree that just naturally compels the surplus population to go somewhere else."

He was cycling through a quaint, old-fashioned village, when he was thrilled by the sound of a woman's cry for help, followed by the muffled tones of a man's voice. He quickened his pace, to find a woman holding on to the handle of a cottage door, while from within it was evident that somebody was endeavoring to force it open.

"Give me a hand, mister," she cried. "I daren't let him come out!"

The cyclist dismounted, and by adding his strength to that of the woman the door was kept closed.

"Your husband, I suppose?" he said.

"Yes," was the breathless reply. "He's got one of his crazy fits on today."

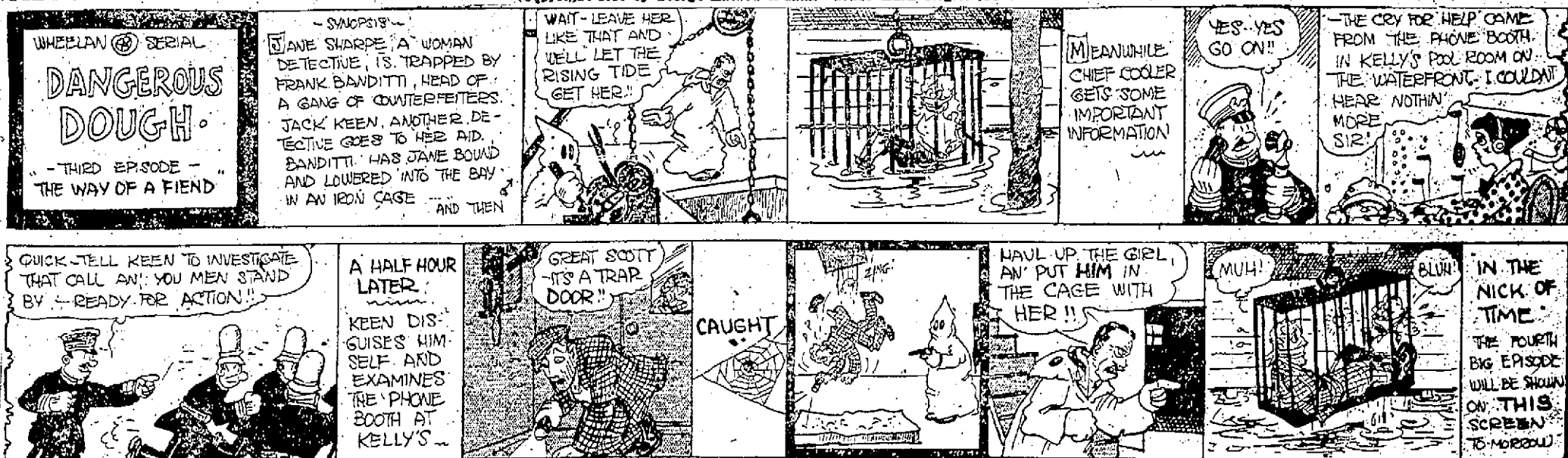
"Well, I should think you would be pleased to let him out."

"Not till this policeman's passed," panted the woman. "You see, Bill's very nasty with policemen when he's like this, and this one's too valuable to lose. I do his washing."

## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Matthew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

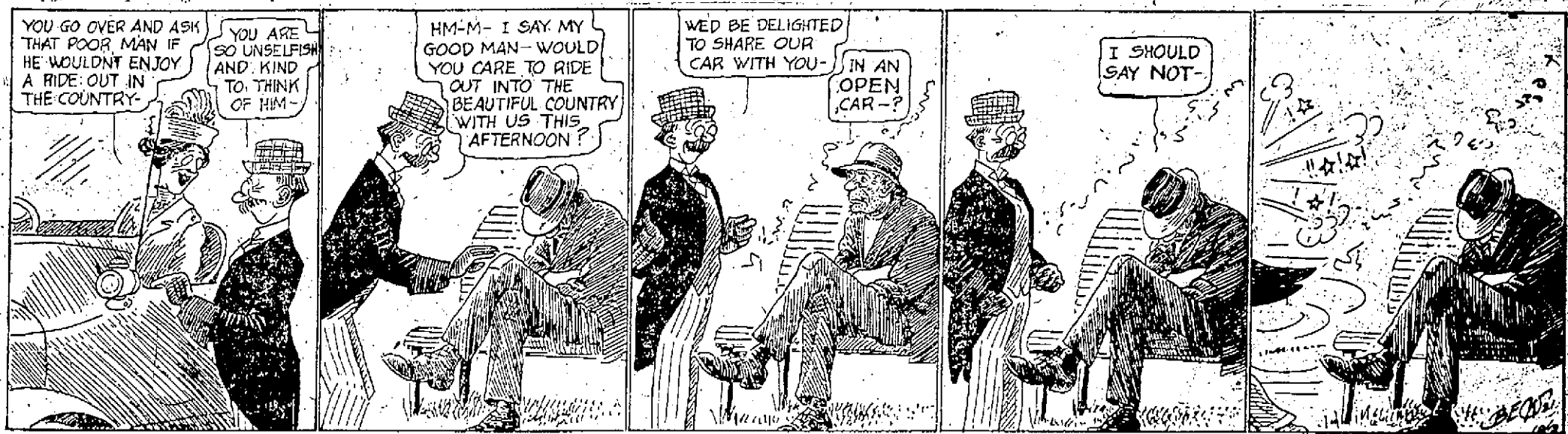
By Wheelan



## Gas Buggies—Explaining the heavy demand for closed cars.

Copyright 1920, by New Era Features.

By Beck



## Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

## At the Employment Agency

The masculine faced woman, hair brushed straight back, who presided at the employment agency, betrayed a flicker of interest.

"The fee is \$2," she told the attractive young applicant. "How much experience?"

"I never worked before," admitted the girl shyly.

"Straight. Don't worry. Someone will call for you."

Of the several vacant seats in the large waiting room the girl chose one between two glowering and elderly "hired girls."

At first no friendliness

whisper like you. Or you might get a slap. "We may need a parlormaid," he said.

But Bridget had already counselled against the man and all in the world of the likes of him.

"Thanks. . . . Let's have a private talk."

Heatily Bridget followed the girl outside the door. "You like me, don't you?" the girl asked timidly.

"Sure, and if I do?"

"Well, I know you do, and I don't want you to be cross at what I'm going to tell you. I was only pretending to be looking for a job. I want to hire you, and I wanted to be friends before I hired you. Father and I live alone, and we've had such trouble with servants. The trouble is they hate us before they know us."

"I thought the best way to a servant would be to play at being a servant girl, and make friends with you—of any like you—if there is another in the world—and then you'd stay with us 50 years."

he dropped a card in the pretty girl's lap. "We may need a parlormaid," he said.

But Bridget had already counselled against the man and all in the world of the likes of him.

"Thanks. . . . Let's have a private talk."

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"I thought the best way to a servant would be to play at being a servant girl, and make friends with you—of any like you—if there is another in the world—and then you'd stay with us 50 years."

LIVING GETS TO BE HABIT.

We were having a time out. Bill Jones had used ten carloads of ground limestone and had two more on the ground ready for the spreader. For thirty minutes we had been looking over fields noting the results of liming and as we stopped, John Smith says to Bill:

"Do you really think it pays to lime, Mr. Jones?"

The crowd chuckled and Bill good-naturally replied:

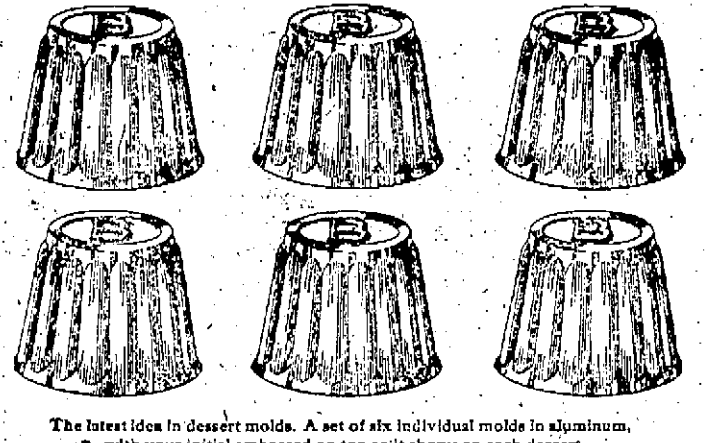
"No, I don't think it pays. The county agent just got me into the habit of doing it and I have to keep right on."

"Henry, do you spell 'graphic' with one 'g' or two?"

"My dear," was the diplomatic reply. "If you're going to use 'any' you might as well use 'two.'—Harper's Magazine."

The wife of a western congressman is sensitive on the subject of her deficient orthography and her demands for information as to correct spelling sometimes place her peace-loving husband in a delicate position.

One day, as she was writing a letter at her desk, she glanced up to ask:



The latest idea in dessert molds. A set of six individual molds in aluminum, with your initial embossed on top so it shows on each dessert.

## 3 Gifts

This week—That Initial Mold Set and two surprise gifts in addition

This is the first time we have made a gift offer like this. It is made to start the wassail season with Jiffy-Jell in your home. And to remind you again how Jiffy-Jell excels.

Buy from your grocer this week six packages Jiffy-Jell. Send us the certificate below and we will send you three gifts to surprise and delight you.

First, we will send the Initial Mold Set shown above. Six individual dessert molds in aluminum, each with your initial embossed so it shows on the dessert.

This is the latest dessert fad. This set where sold would cost you 75 cents.

We will send in addition two other valuable gifts. We will not announce them, for we want to surprise you. All these three gifts will come to you if you send us the signed certificate this week.

## Real Fruit in Bottles

Remember that Jiffy-Jell is the only dessert with the real fruit flavors in bottles.

We crush the fruit, condense the juice and seal it. A bottle of this real fruit essence goes in every package.

So Jiffy-Jell is rich in fruit. And fruit as fresh and fragrant as when picked.

Old-style desserts of this kind have the flavor in dry



Jiffy Dessert Co., Waukesha, Wis.

MAIL THIS

I have bought this week six packages Jiffy-Jell of my grocer. Send me the initial molds and the two surprise gifts.

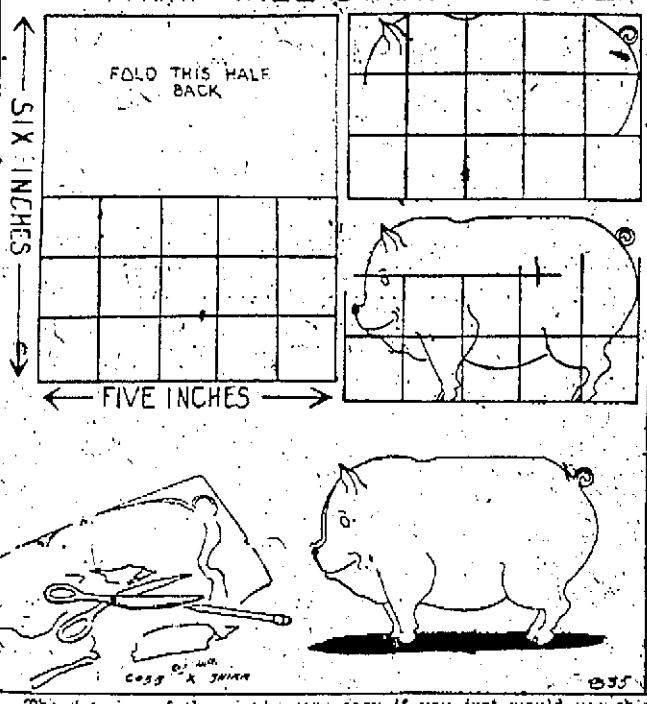
Write plainly. Give full address of grocer from whom you purchased the Jiffy-Jell this week.

Grocer's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

DRAW AND CUT OUT A "PIG" THAT WILL STAND ALONE



The drawing of the pig is very easy. If you just would use this system of making one line squares. So now find your paper and pencil and make your fingers get busy and make the drawing. Then mother will be glad to loan you her scissors to cut out Mr. Piggy.

## Whether you use a washing machine or tubs

These two easy steps save you the hardest work of washday

THE most soiled spots, the dirtiest things that even your washing machine fails to get clean, are cleaned without any rubbing when you use Rinso.

Rinso is so perfect a combination of pure cleansing materials that it loosens the dirt from even the worst soiled pieces of the family wash without injury to a single fabric.

After soaking your clothes in this pure soap product, a few minutes in your washing machine gets them beautifully clean.

Follow the simple directions given above. After soaking the clothes, wring them into machine full of hot water to which has been added enough fresh Rinso solution to make a good suds. Operate machine and rinse clothes. No other soap product is needed when Rinso is used.

Whether you use a washing machine or tubs, get Rinso today at your grocer's or department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

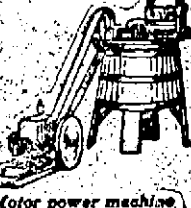
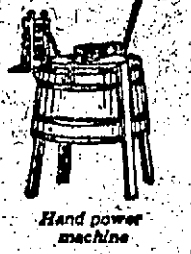
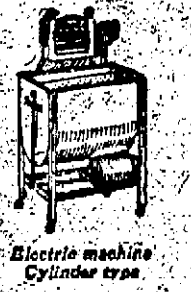
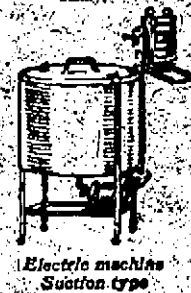
# Rinso 8¢

Made in U. S. A.

"Don't rub your youth away"

THEN LET YOUR CLOTHES SOAK. Soak one hour, two hours, even 24—whatever time is convenient. Then, before operating the machine, add a fresh Rinso solution, using the same amount of Rinso as you used for soaking.

The ideal soap product for any kind of washing machine









## CONCRETE PAVING LARGELY FAVORED

75 Pct. for Cement, 20 for  
Brick, Informal Ballot  
Shows.

Heavy reinforced concrete as a paving material is favored by 75 percent of the delegates attending the 1921 convention here of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities as against the two other common types, asphalt and brick.

This was brought out as a feature of the opening session in the Myers theater, Wednesday afternoon, when Mayor A. A. Bentley, La Crosse, president of the league, called for an informal ballot on the best type of paving for Wisconsin cities from the standpoint of economy. Three-fourths of those who responded to the question by raising their hands stood for concrete. The others who voted were divided—20 percent for brick and 5 percent for sheet asphalt. A number did not vote.

Mayor Welsh Talks.  
The informal ballot came as a wind-up to a long discussion presided over by the mayor of Ashland, who for information was helpful to his city in choosing a type of paving for a 50-block program which has been adopted for 1922.

Mayor A. A. Bentley, La Crosse, took a leading part in the discussion, coming out strong for sheet asphalt as the only pavement with a record of longevity that will stand the test of modern traffic.

Charles E. Hammer, city attorney for Shorewood, a suburb of Milwaukee, in a brief but fiery speech declared that heavy reinforced concrete is the only practical type of pavement predicting that in 20 years from now asphalt would be "a thing of the past."

When the vote was taken, only three made known their preference for sheet asphalt as against the other types of paving.  
"One of the things I came to this convention for was to find out what kind of paving gives the best satisfaction at the least expense," began the Ashland mayor in starting the ball rolling. "We have paved a number of our streets with bitulith—75 percent rock and 25 percent asphalt—laid on a 6-inch concrete base."

"Now we are on the eve of a 50-block paving program and there is a controversy with some favoring brick and others standing out for smooth surface street. I think we all agree we don't want concrete and I am among those holding out for a smooth surface type of paving rather than brick."

Doesn't Like Brick Here.  
"I've looked over some of the brick paving in Janesville today until my eyes are sore. After inspecting the paving in this city I'm more convinced than ever that we don't want brick. I'm against it because there is bound to be a leakage. Then with water seeping through to the hard surface, it causes a bump, and it is a rougher pavement than asphalt and with all its cracks and places for dirt to lodge, it is not a good thing. I favor either asphalt, or bitulith on a 6-inch concrete base but I'm here to get information on what other cities have found to be the best paving material."

Welsh for Asphalt.  
Here, Mayor Bentley called upon Mayor Welsh to proceed with the discussion of paving.

The Janesville mayor went back to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, of 13 miles of macadam streets and the purchase of a "second hand water plant" with its wrought iron pipes laid in this city. I'm more convinced than ever that we don't want brick. I'm against it because there is bound to be a leakage. Then with water seeping through to the hard surface, it causes a bump, and it is a rougher pavement than asphalt and with all its cracks and places for dirt to lodge, it is not a good thing. I favor either asphalt, or bitulith on a 6-inch concrete base but I'm here to get information on what other cities have found to be the best paving material."

His own in-vitral opinion, and I believe I have the backing of the majority of the council, is that sheet asphalt is the only paving that will stand the test of modern traffic," declared Mayor Welsh. "Janesville never had any real paving done until last year."

"In Chicago, Detroit and the other metropolitan cities, practically all of which I have been in, asphalt is the type of paving generally used. All the principal cities consider it important that the property owners get the best and for that reason asphalt is the general favorite, because it is practically everlasting.  
"I am opposed to cement. It is good enough for alleys and county highways and even on the latter it won't be long before we'll be re-fac-ing them with asphalt. The cement now being laid on the trunk line highways will make a road base for an asphalt top. The asphalt which we laid here last year is as smooth today as the day it was put in, despite the complaint that it is not."

Following Mayor Welsh's address

## MRS. SOUTHARD, CALLED "ARCH POISONER," PHOTOGRAPHED AT TRIAL, JUST SMILES



Two glimpses of Mrs. Lydia Southard, taken at the courthouse at Twin Falls, Idaho, where her trial is in progress. Above, she is resting in the courtyard between sessions. Below, she is sitting at the trial table with her husband, Paul Southard.

Mrs. Lydia Southard, now on trial at Twin Falls, Idaho, for the poisoning of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, is confident that she will be cleared of the charge and the accompanying ones that she also murdered her other three husbands the same way. Her fifth husband, Paul Southard, believes in her innocence also. Mrs. Southard's counsel, it is said, hope to prove Meyer came to his death from arsenic obtained when he ate fruit which had been sprayed.

from the stage, Attorney Hammer-sley of Shorewood took the floor to invite the delegates to drop in and visit his town to see "the finest paving of any city in the state—heavy reinforced concrete."

"We have been laying concrete for more than 10 years," Mr. Hammer-sley stated, "and it's standing up intact under the heaviest traffic. It's as smooth as the day it was laid. You can drive your car over it without feeling a bump, but drive on into the city of Milwaukee, hit the asphalt streets and you'll get jolted to death. And it's only costing \$2.20 a yard against \$4.05 for asphalt, where there is no competition."

"Get Wise to Yourselves."  
"In spite of what Mayor Welsh has said—and I'm not representing any cement company either—I say that in 10 years asphalt will be a thing of the past. We are laying a heavy concrete pavement which will stand up for years. Drop off and look at it. We'll be glad to show you. There is only one other type of pavement more permanent than concrete and that is granite block."

"My advice to you men is to get wise to yourselves if you want to save the taxpayers' money, quit the asphalt trust, and abide by the cement trust."  
Kenosha finds brick paving the most satisfactory. It was brought out by delegates from that city. Brick paving laid there in 1891 is still in perfect condition, it was declared.

Racine likes brick.  
Similar claims for brick were made by City Engineer Connolly of Racine who declared that his city has 35 miles of brick-paving, some of it laid as long as 25 years ago, and all of it is in good condition, with the exception of one place where poor brick was used.  
"Mayor Welsh is going to be disappointed if he thinks the asphalt paving in Janesville is going to last

## TOO MANY LAWS FOR CITIES OF STATE

Mayor Bentley of La Crosse  
Denounces Farmer Legis-  
lation for Cities.

Home rule for Wisconsin municipalities was the popular issue with the public officials attending the opening session of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at the Myers theater Wednesday afternoon. The feature address was by Mayor A. E. Bentley, president of the league.

Legislative control, the usurping of municipal powers under commission rule, freak laws for cities passed by a "farmer legislature" were bitterly scored.

The speech by the La Crosse mayor struck a popular chord. He had plenty of support indicated by the applause and cheering.

"We pass laws by the hundreds and then the very people who pass them cannot explain their application to our municipalities," declared Mayor Bentley. "Your multiplicity of laws are inconsistent and they retard, instead of advance."

"Our legislature and law-makers have a head on their backs by the theory that the world would be saved by legislation. Our legislature is getting unlimited control. When they continue to pass laws out of their heads, they are taking control from the municipality to the state—then the government is removed from the voters."

Cities Ruled by Farmers.  
"The new charter law was passed by one-half of the legislature, partly composed of farmers. I have only been mayor eight years but I know more about city government than any man who has spent a lifetime as a successful farmer—and we all do."

"There is too much law, an over-burden of needless legislation, and the people are getting sick of it. Legislation, not for the benefit of the general people but for a group. It is selfish legislation. The selfishness of the farmer legislature, to progress fairly for the masses and we are being balked by freak laws."

School for Cities.  
"The league is a school for municipalities at least. It should be. The league represents the organized cities in Madison, to seek laws we want for advancement. The time has come when we want to know whether the municipal government is capable of handling their own affairs without the aid of a 'farmer legislature.'"

Unit the Legislature.  
The attitude taken by Mayor Bentley and others was that the jurisdiction, getting a stronger hold on county and city government, and handling their own affairs without the aid of a "farmer legislature."

experience and who know more in a minute about paving than we little fellows in seven years!"  
To a question from the Ashland mayor, Secretary Ford E. MacGregor replied that copies of the proposed charter law would be completely revised and be ready for distribution to cities by the revisor of statutes about January 1, 1922. The date when all cities would be required to adopt a new charter law giving up their old special charters.

Mayor J. N. Welsh, Stevens Point, did not arrive for his scheduled address. He was expected to speak on "Municipal Economic Improvement."

good men as they are—know about what laws a city needs" demurred one mayor.

Mayor's Speech Short.  
Mayor Thomas B. Welsh, Janesville, gave the address of welcome. The mayor announced he would have something to say later, made his speech short. He urged a "snappy" convention with little talk and much work.

hearty welcome you to Janesville and hope to entertain you in a manner to make you remember Janesville in a favorable manner. After the convention adjourned, Charles Boutin, Myers' theater manager, and for the Edgerton city officials congratulating with Janesville for the success of the convention.

Prize for Janesville.  
The response was made by J. M. Kilgus, Madison. "Janesville has a splendid reputation for doing things. We hope to obtain some of the progressive spirit of the city and convention to apply to our own cities. We bring here our municipal troubles, hoping that we will find a relief or solution by conference and rubbing elbows. We then become better prepared for efficient government, which is dependent upon efficient cooperation between cities. Let us be a chain of municipalities, the weak being aided by the strong and the strong ready to help."

## SPRING OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney—Australian springtime conditions justify an optimistic outlook, say government officials. The dairy season has opened, and conditions are high, lambing returns were consistently high and pasture and wheat areas are in excellent condition. The rains and mulling snow have caused much trouble in Victoria but the damage has not been extensive, and any local material loss is well balanced by the general gain to the land.

The wool industry is more buoyant with good prospects of a steady market.

The most industry depression is largely due to the effect of high freightage overseas.

## SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.  
Advertisement.

## County Farm Bureau Secretaries to Meet

Madison—A conference of secretaries of county farm bureaus in Wisconsin will be held here Oct. 18, to discuss a program for statewide expansion. C. J. Schroeder, secretary, announced today. Consideration will be given to plans for concerted action of local bureau organizations to bring about improvement in farm conditions, he says.  
The farm bureau federation is organized permanently in 18 counties while eleven additional have temporary organizations which will soon be made permanent with increased membership. Drives for new members are being conducted in Dane, Barron, and Kaukaunua counties.  
There are now 15,000 Wisconsin farmers signed up with the farm bureau, although several thousand of these have not yet paid their membership dues. This organization is extending successfully throughout the state, Mr. Schroeder says.

## BASS CREEK

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Bass Creek, a tributary of the shore of Bass creek, looking for ducks, but getting only a few—Charles Carlo, on the George farm, has a fairly complete collection of ducks. Camp-bell is grading roads, Hugh O'Leary was a visitor at the Joseph O'Leary home Sunday—Catherine and Margaret Murray came Saturday for a short stay. Mrs. O'Leary and her family were guests at the Daniel Robertson home Saturday.

## GIRL, SEVENTEEN, INTERESTS LONDON WITH MAGAZINE



Ursula Greville.

Miss Ursula Greville, a girl of seventeen, has interested London music lovers in a magazine, "The Sackbut," which she has produced. The periodical contains news of the music world and other interesting features. She is the editor of it.

## STOCK SALE TIME LIMIT IS EXTENDED

Madison—The railroad commission Wednesday extended the time allowed railroad companies to comply with the new state law requiring establishment of stock sales at shipping points, from October 13 to Jan. 1. Additional time had been asked by the railroads who say that they are unable to install equipment before the first of the year. There was strenuous opposition to the stock sales bill when before the legislature, and when adopted it was in modified form, requiring that railroads establish them at selected shipping points.

## JUST SO.

"Your husband says he works like a dog."  
"Just about. A dog puts in a lot of time fooling around over nothing."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains.

Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely, without rubbing, at the first twinge. It cases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and non-staining.

Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.  
At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**Sloan's Liniment** (Pain's Enemy)

Stops itching skin troubles.  
The torments of skin itch will quickly be relieved by applying before bedtime. Dr. Hobson's Ointment. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

## Mirage Cities Reverting to Farm Acreage

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Bend, Ore.—Several "mirage" cities, built on paper about ten years ago in the sagebrush country of central Oregon along the supposed route of a railroad that failed to appear, are being turned back into acreage by refusal of owners of the city lots to pay delinquent taxes.

Between the years of 1900 and 1914, when the railroad was expected, ambitious city planners laid out several town-sites and sold lots to people in many parts of the United States. Salesmen took a few dollars down and payments as low as fifty cents a week for the land.

When the railroad failed to appear, most of the land owners became discouraged and abandoned their property. Now, county officials are busy turning the towns back into acreage. In some cases the owners are still paying and will realize on their investment and courage if the railroad ever does build.

In the town of Imperial, one of the "mirage" cities, all but three percent of the assessed valuation has gone delinquent. The townsites were worth \$1.35 on the assessor's books and the taxes for 1920 were \$349.28, about \$10 of which were collected. Imperial is 60 miles east of Bend.

Promoters of Terrebonne, another sagebrush town, laid out 178 blocks with 50 to 22 lots in a block, nearly all the lots 25 by 100 feet. Terrebonne originally was named Hillman, a combination of the names of Hill and Harman, the late railroad magnates. There are a few business buildings and homes at Terrebonne and the county expects to collect about \$850 of the \$2,419 tax levy. Harman, eight miles south of Bend, with about 250 platted lots, has been taken off the map and thrown back into acreage.



## Only 35 Cents a Day

This is all it costs to purchase the genuine Victrola No. 11. Our terms are so moderate that the payments only amount to 35 cents a day. Where can you obtain so much pleasure for so little? Why not come in today and talk it over? A demonstration incurs no obligation.

## VICTROLA

Outfit No. 11, \$169.00

Victrola No. 11. Mahogany, oak or walnut. Price \$150. Equipped with all the exclusive Victrola features. The outfit, at \$169.00 includes six 10-inch Record Albums at \$1.25 each, two 12-inch Record Albums at \$1.50 each, and twenty selections (ten 85-cent double-faced 10-inch Black Label Records) of your own choice.

## DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.

26-28 W. Milwaukee St.  
R. C. Phone, 403. Bell, 68.

## Exceptional Values

ON NEW FALL MERCHANDISE.

Right when the snappy Fall season is commencing, we are in a position to offer values that are hard to equal. You can save money by shopping here. Come in and make us prove it. We call your attention to a few of the many unusual bargains.

- Ladies' outing flannel gowns, white or stripes, very special at 98c.
- Ladies' satin bloomers, all colors at \$1.25.
- Ladies' aprons, bungalow style, a family at 75c.
- Ladies' wool sunnits, best colors at \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.50.
- Ladies' corsets, white or flesh at 98c.
- Ladies' Boudoir caps, dainty styles at 25c to \$1.00.
- Ladies' handkerchiefs, many pretty designs at 5c and 10c.
- Ladies' handbags, real leather, 98c and \$1.25.
- Double bed blankets, large size, heavy weight, at a pair \$2.35.
- Ladies' silk hose, fine quality, at 98c.
- Ladies' union suits, full weight special at \$1.00.
- Men's union suits, heavy ribbed, slight mill imperfections, very special at \$1.00.
- Men's unions, heavy fleeced lined at \$1.15.
- Men's shirts and drawers, heavy ribbed, slight mill imperfections, per garment 50c.
- Men's Rockford socks, heavy-weight, special at 15c or 2 pairs 25c.
- Men's "E. & F." Socks, black, brown or gray, 10c.
- Men's lisle socks, black or colors at 25c or 6 pair guaranteed for 6 months at \$1.50.
- Men's heavy wool socks at 25c.
- Men's black socks, wool mixed at 29c.
- Men's cotton flannel gloves, good weight, knit wrists, per pair 10c.
- Men's flannel gauntlets, heavy at 25c.
- Men's white handkerchiefs at 5c.
- Men's red handkerchiefs at 5c.
- Men's suspenders, new webs at 35c.
- Men's police suspenders, strongly made at 40c.
- Men's hose supporters at 50c.
- Reversible four-in-hand ties at 25c.
- Horsehide face work gloves at 50c.
- "Signal" shirts, two detachable collars at \$2.00.
- Negligee shirts, no collar, neat stripe patterns, fast color, at \$1.15.
- Work shirts, coat style, special at 85c.
- Trilled flannel shirts at \$1.25.
- Wool flannel shirts, wide range of colors at \$2.25 and up.
- Men's sweater coats at \$1.00.
- Men's overalls, neat dark patterns at \$2.25.
- Men's dark vests, wool lined, very comfortable at \$4.50.
- Men's trousers, dark patterns, splendid for wear, special at \$1.50.
- Men's trousers, wide range of styles at \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.
- Big overalls, heavy "Steifer" blue serge, swing pockets, per pair \$1.15.
- Men's coveralls, blue with white stripes, at \$2.00; heavy khaki at \$2.50.
- Men's caps, very large stock, with or without earflaps, at 75c and up.
- Men's outing flannel pajamas at \$2.00.
- Boys' unions, heavy fleeced lined at 75c, 85c and 98c.
- Children's unions with under-waist button, effect at 50c.
- Boys' unions, part wool, at \$1.50 and \$1.75.
- Children's ribbed hose, fast black, special pair at 50c.
- Children's sleeping gowns at \$1.25.
- Children's outing flannel nightgowns at 65c, 75c and 85c.
- Men's nightgowns, good outing flannel at \$1.15.
- Wool yarn, all colors, at per ball 29c.
- Rah Rahs, neat cutting materials at 75c and \$1.15.
- Boys' outing flannel blouse waists at 75c.
- Boys' wool flannel blouse waists at \$1.25.
- Children's outing flannel rompers at \$1.00.
- Boys' sweater coats at 75c and up.
- Boys' leather mits, warm lining at 50c.
- Boys' knee pants, good materials at \$1.35 and up.
- Boys' knee pants, corduroy at \$1.00.
- Boys' overall suits, 0 to 13 years at \$1.35.
- Boys' overall suits, 2 to 8 years at 85c.
- Children's wool, knit booties at 25c.
- Children's gingham aprons, 2, 4 and 6 year size at 50c.
- Wool knit tams for girls in pretty combinations.
- Bed sheets, large size at 85c.
- Thin toilet soap, large cakes at 3 for 25c.
- Dinnerware in many pretty decorations, which we sell in open stock.

Buy of Us and SAVE MONEY!

A. J. HUEBEL

105 W. Milwaukee St.

## THIRD HUSBAND DOESN'T SUIT HER



Mme. Ganna Walska.

The American colony in Paris is discussing the reported divorce action of Mme. Ganna Walska against Alexander Smith, chairman of New York and Paris, and wondering whether the grand opera star will base her suit on that ancient standard of temperamental artists, incompatibility. The contemplated divorce action brings to an end Mme. Walska's third matrimonial venture.

## "Selling Nothing But Shoes"

**Luby's**



## For Women

That sixth sense women have for style—for that setting-off quality which makes the difference between the commonplace and the mode of the hour.

For years we have been building up a reputation among women for bringing out the correct advanced shoe models. Today women take Luby Shoe Style for granted, and as value seekers, they have found it hard to match our prices anywhere.

Brogues, Ball Straps and regular Oxfords  
\$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.50  
Strap Pumps in Satins, Suedes and the regular leathers,  
\$4.85, \$5.50 \$6.50, \$7.50











## DOCKING SHIP BIG JOB FOR SKIPPER

Putting Great Liner Safely Into Berth Intricate Maneuver.

New York—Announcement that the world's largest ship, the Majestic, will be ready for service between New York and Southampton next spring directs attention to the fact that for docking the great ship at her pier on her arrival at New York and the methods to be employed in doing so.

When the largest of the present ocean liners came out just before the war, it was necessary to extend the piers at New York where they were docked to protect them from the heavy waves flowing up and down the Hudson River. The extended piers will be a very tight fit indeed for the Majestic, while the task of getting her into her berth will present as big a job as the docking experts employed by the steamship companies at New York have yet encountered.

New York Harbor Port. New York is perhaps the hardest port in the world in which to dock a great ocean liner, from the fact that it is the only one where the docks are at right angles to a river, in which strong tides flow regularly. A ship's captain is usually pictured as experiencing his greatest worries when his vessel is at sea buffeted by wind and storm. As a matter of fact, on modern liners storms are small concerns compared to his anxiety when he enters a port and finds his ship hampered by lack of sea room or unable to negotiate the opening.

By harbor he is confined to a channel, oftentimes one in which he could not turn around. His speed is limited to have stearage way. He must avoid striking passing craft or getting too far to one side from the deepened channel.

Tugs Guide Ship. Opposite his dock, which in New York appears like a gap between the teeth of a huge comb, he must come to a stop and swing the bulk beneath him crosswise to the flowing tide, hold it there, and nose his way into the opening. Not daring to make use of the ship's own tremendous power by reason of lack of room, from a dozen to as high as 50 tugs are used in swinging into the dock such big vessels as the Olympic, the Mauretania, or the big, 912-foot, 56,000-ton Majestic.

Indicating what damage might result if one of the big liners should bump into a pier or a passing craft, a marine engineer recently estimated that when moving at the rate of five miles an hour, a dock such as this would strike a blow equal to that of 14,400 runaway automobiles acting simultaneously would be inflicted.

Those who have seen the results of a crash of a single car can visualize the collective result.

Lines Made Fast. The technically inclined are informed by the engineer that the measure of actual cargo required to stop the ship at five mile speed in one second is 158,867,350 foot pounds, or a force equal to 258,521 horse-power acting through one second.

As soon as the ship is within heaving-line distance of the pier, hawsers, or big ropes measuring 12 inches in circumference and tested to a strain of 21,000 pounds, are made fast. Attached to the ship's winches a slow careful strain is put upon them. The strain is carefully watched for if the elastic strength is exceeded they would snap like a thread. If the tide pressure is too great oftentimes the ship will swing broadside to a pier head then with aid of tug power, which then pulling on lines and an occasional turn of the ship's screw, the long hull will be swung around and eased into the berth by inches.

Green Toots Relief. Once within the slip the vessel is eased along the dock with the aid of spring lines, or hawsers running from forward and aft playing over strong chutes or butts on the pier amidships. The vessel, when one of the 900-footers is docked her bow is so close to the pier head that it can almost be touched. Her stern is protected from passing river craft by the bulkheads built out into the river.

All fast air, the mates forward and aft and the officers, amidships report. The bell in the engine room rings to advise the force below that the anxious moment is ended. A sharp quick blast of the whistle which seems to echo the captain's or pilot's involuntary sigh relieves the anxiety is run up, and another voyage is ended.

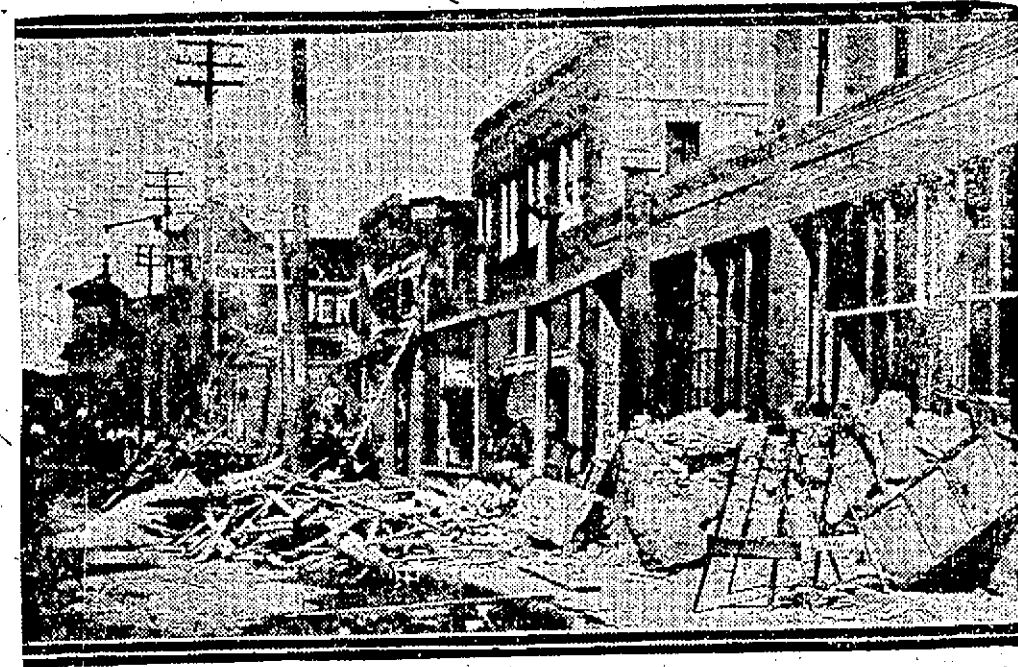
SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

## JAP ARCHBISHOP VISITS PRESIDENT



Archbishop Sekizen Araki. The Most Rev. Archbishop Sekizen Araki, the abbot of the Sojiji, head monastery of the Sodo sect, from Tokurumi, Japan, recently called upon President Harding at the White House. The archbishop is touring the U. S.

# San Antonio, the City Where Flood Made Wreck and Ruin



San Antonio After the Cloud Burst, When the Flood Had Swept Away A Part of the City.

Washington, D. C.—San Antonio, Texas, scene of the latest destructive flood in the United States, is the subject of the following bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society: San Antonio is an intimate mixture of old Spain and Mexico, and the bustling, bustling America of today, says the bulletin. It began its life in 1716 as a tiny Spanish military settlement. El Presidio de San Antonio de Bexar. But that leisurely name officially lost most of its trimmings when the town became an American community, and to many who have known it best, including O. Henry—it has taken on the unofficial cognomen, "Sanantonio."

Loosing Its Foreign Flavor. A hundred years ago San Antonio was almost entirely Spanish and Mexican. Fifty years ago it could be considered only half American. Then the railroads came to quicken its life, the rich "cow country" round about was developed, and a few far-sighted business men woke up to the fact that it was situated without competitors in the very center of a territory that would need unmeasured supplies. Since that time San Antonio has grown its forest of skyscrapers and factory chimneys like scores of its fellow American cities. Approaching the 200,000 mark and during the winter tourist season, it leads all other cities in Texas though it is closely approached by Dallas and Houston. An observer set down suddenly on Commerce street or in the heart of the city might easily imagine himself in Syracuse, Atlanta, Memphis, Dayton or any one of a dozen other cities of a similar size.

As it has grown San Antonio has lost most of its exotic flavor, but touches of old Spain and Mexico are still to be found in one searches for them. A few of the narrow, winding streets of the old days are left with side-walks on which two pedestrians can hardly pass. Iron-barred windows are to be seen behind which shop senoritas have stood as Spanish

or Mexican youths "played the bear." Grated doors and gates in yard-thick walls of the mission days hint at mystery. Those who like the peppered dishes of Latin American may find them of a quality not equaled outside the City of Mexico and a few of the larger cities of the southern republic.

The Alamo—Shrine of Texas. "And in the center of the town, strutting down ordinary business streets, one comes suddenly upon the historic Alamo, the 'Thermopylae of America.' There in Texas' war for independence from Mexico, 172 American frontsmen held off for ten days a Mexican army of 6,000 until the last defender was killed. It is a battered old building raised by the hands of Franciscan monks 203 years ago as an outpost of the Christian religion among the Indians. Because of the part it played in their war of independence it is a sacred shrine to all Texans.

A string of four other missions, extending for fifteen or twenty miles down the San Antonio river represented, with the Alamo and the Presidio and the village of San Antonio, all that there was of civilization in that part of Texas 200 years ago. Automobile buses now whisk tourists over the mission loop and they clamber over the crumbling walls and halt over the liquid Spanish names—Peregrina, Concepcion, San Jose, San Francisco de la Espada, and San Juan Capistrano.

River Hidden by Business Buildings. A visitor to San Antonio could hardly imagine destruction from the San Antonio river. He might even maintain that the city has no river at all, only a creek. In the forest of modern business buildings the river is as effectively hidden as is the Gonsec in Rochester. The San Antonio rises practically within the city limits, gushing full-grown from rocky mountains. Its narrow bed has been paved, and it meanders slightly through the city for all the world like a medium-sized irrigation ditch. In a stroll through the business district one will cross the lit-

tle stream half a dozen times in going less than a score of blocks. "San Antonio's little river has always added a picturesque touch to the city. Throughout the business district the banks of the well-contained stream have been parked, and groups pause constantly on the many little bridges to admire the sloping banks and shaded by tall, deep green clumps of banana trees."

## Milton to Hold Services for Pres. Daland

Milton.—A memorial service for the late Dr. William C. Daland, president of Milton college, will be held Saturday night, Oct. 23, in the college gymnasium. The principal address will be given by Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, head of Lewis institute, Chicago, who was a very close friend of President Daland. Other talks will be given by Milton graduates and representatives of organizations connected with the institution. A combined chorus of Frolic Club and Glee club members will sing two of President Daland's compositions.

Not only students and alumni but residents of these villages and the surrounding community are expected to attend the memorial service. Alumni and old friends of President Daland from various parts of the middle west will be present.

## SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima.—Ivan Westrick has a broken arm. Miss Mae Wilcox spent Tuesday night at the Warren Strubbe home, visiting her cousin, Miss Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackner entertained a number of relatives from Janesville and the town last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Waters will soon be residents of this vicinity. Merline Rupow is attending German school at Milton.

## SEE BIG CHANGES IN TAX MEASURE

Will be Radically Different from That Originally Proposed, Belief.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington.—The agricultural bloc of the republican party, which calls itself the "progressive" group, has been strengthened instead of weakened by the overtures republican senators in the last few days. They are openly saying the new tax bill will not be a compromise but practically as the democrats have determined to vote practically as a unit in support of the amendments proposed by the agricultural bloc. This means that the tax bill as finally put up for a vote will be a radically different bill from that which President Harding and Secretary Mellon originally proposed.

While the democratic strength will be sufficient to change the character of the bill, the minority will by no means vote for the measure as a whole. The bill will receive several democratic votes and will be put through, mostly by republican votes.

Tax Bill or None. Thus the republican leaders face the prospect of having to vote for a bill which they do not themselves like and which does not follow the original desires of the administration. It's this tax bill or none, however, and the measure has to be put through during this session or else republican prospects for the congressional elections next year will be dimmed. It's curiously analogous to the situation which developed over the Versailles treaty. The republicans had enough votes to include a series of reservations in the ratifying resolution. These reservations were so objectionable to the democrats that they declined to give their votes to make the necessary two-thirds to insure ratification.

Not Will of Majority. In the tax controversy, the final bill as it passes the senate will really not represent the will of a majority of the senate at all. For when the democrats vote for amendments in support of the agricultural republicans they will be framing a measure which is a whole thing apart from the measure the democrats actually find it necessary to vote with the progressive republicans or whether the conservative republicans accept the amendments of the progressive group doesn't change the situation much, in the end, the senate will bring out a hybrid measure.

As to Republican Program. There is considerable doubt in the minds of observers here whether the republican leaders have played their cards well. Fearing the power of the agricultural bloc, they promptly deviated from the original Harding-Mellon program as it passed the house. Had they forced the agricultural republicans into an open coalition with the democrats, the defection might not have been so great as was claimed would be the case. Party regularity is a much more serious matter for most of the agricultural bloc than they are willing to admit. The progressives now, however, have achieved a victory without the necessity of joining the democrats.

Of course, on the inside the administration leaders still have hopes of changing the senate bill in conference by bolstering up the house leaders with the democrats. Little by little, it is expected that the senate will recede. That's why the White House isn't manifesting any outward signs of worry. It really means that the republican majority in the house, which is being handled by Mr. Hardin, will save President Harding



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from the republican senate which, instead of an advantage to Mr. Harding, as was confidently predicted during the campaign, has become a millstone.

## 250 Are Entered in Junior Stock Show at U. of W.

With more than 250 boys and girls already entered in the "sixth" annual Junior Livestock Exposition to be held in the University stock pavilion stadium, October 17-21, the youth from Rock county will have keen competition. There will be 23 counties represented, with Dane leading in the number of entries.

Those who will enter from near-by counties are as follows: Green county—Mabel Bushnell; Iowa county—Theodore Briceaux; Harold Cole, Arthur Argue, Gordon Rodgers, Donald Ditzmann, J. Bro Fitzsimmons, Everett M. Jones, Lev Jewell, Cecil E. Kellogg, Elva Jewell, Martha M. Kelley, Frances E. Kelley, George Lay, James M. Watkins, Donald McKenney.

Jefferson county—Harold Orchards, Erwin Keithley, John Hooper, Ernie Gurr, Elmer Draeger, Merle Betts, Stanley Betts, Leonard Beyer, and Milton Berlin.

Walworth county—Jack H. Taylor, Josephine M. Taylor, and John D. Voss.

Waushara county—Joe McLaugh, Michael Koroski, Percy McFarlane, Harold J. Knight, F. E. Fox, Jr., John O'Keefe, Steve Cooper, Robert Seitz, Ellnor Seitz, Donald Burton, Robert Love, and Marjorie McDowell.

## Wausau Bandit Suspect Taken

Wausau.—Paul Hoge, alleged to have been the lone bandit who held up the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad office here Tuesday night, was arrested Wednesday afternoon and identified by one of the three men whom the bandit forced to the floor at the point of a revolver. Hoge, who protests his innocence, is said by police to have a criminal record.

# Solomon's

WOMEN'S WEAR  
13 West Milwaukee St. Successors to Andelson Bros.

Notice to Women About to Purchase a Fall Suit  
**TWO WONDERFUL SUIT BARGAIN DAYS**  
Friday and Saturday

Do not let yourself be numbered among women who, when this sale is over, will be regretting that they did not attend.

A Phenomenal Purchasing Triumph!

We purchased a lot of fine Suits at a price. If you value money it will more than pay you to knock off work, break engagements and, if indisposed, to send a daughter, neighbor or friend to this phenomenal purchasing triumph sale—for never again will you have a like opportunity of buying a beautiful Fall Suit at these most unheard of low prices.

The Season's Smartest Models in Plain or Fur Trimming  
Plenty of Navy and Browns. Beautiful Silk Linings.

One Lot at - - - - \$29.75  
One Lot at - - - - \$36.75

IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Another Lot of  
**CHILDREN'S BEAVERS**  
just received. Will be on sale at Special Price, Friday and Saturday.  
\$3.75  
Also TRIMMED HATS  
Values from \$6.00 to \$8.00.  
**Friday and Saturday**  
\$4